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REFORM TICKET.

For President, SAMUEL J. TILDEN, of New York.

For Vice-President. Thomas B. Hendricks. of Indiana.

Republican County Convention.

A County Convention of the Republicans of the County of Carver Minu., is What Gov. 'Illden Said Just hereby called to meet in Waconia on Tuesday July 18th 1876 for the purpose of electing five delegates to represent this county in the Republican Congressional District convention to be held in Redwing September 6th 1876.

The several towns in the county will be entitled to delegates in the convention as

follows: Benton t'amden Chaska Chanhasson Waconia

Dahlgreen Hancock Hollywood Laketown Sanfrancisco Watertown

H. R. DENNY, Chrm. Co. Com.

# Tilden and Reform.

The nomination of Tilden and Hendricks upon the excellent platform adoptod by the Democratic Convention at St. Louis, insures their election in November. Blaine the contest might have been somewhat doubtful, but having selected Hayes as their standard bearer they have failed to inspire the people-even their own party--vith the hope of reform in case of his election. It is well understood that Blaine represented that portion of his party who earnestly seek for reform in national affairs, and that he was defeated by Grant and the Federal office holders, who selected Hayes, knowing that his election would only produce a change of men-not of measures-in the high office of President. That he would only occupy "my position" in the white house and re air and be controlled by the same class of men who have surrounded and con-

The people will take no such chances. They are determined to drive from power voted him a round \$100,000, but the strain the corrupt crew who have already too long mis-managed the affairs of the country, and they know that the only way to accomplish their object is to elect Tilden. who every one knows is honestly in favor of reform, and able to accomplish what he

REFORM AND THIDBN! is the battle cry from now henceforth until the sun sets on Tuesday; the 7th day of November next.

## Tilden's War Record.

At the breaking out of the war he ear nestly advocated the most vigorous measnres for effectually prosecuting it, and maintained that instead of 75,000 troops, Mr. Lincoln should have made his first call for 500,000, half for immediate service, and the other half to be put into camps of instruction and trained for impending exigences. In response to a request for advice from the Secretary of War, he said: "You must have reserves and concentrate your forces on decisive points, and overwhelm your adversaries by disproportionate numbers and reserves."

Gov. Drosheimer says that Tilden's war record is good; that he equipped Spinola's regiment at his own expense, and that it was at Tilden's urgent request that Mc Clellan, in his letter of acceptance of the nomination to the Presidency; repudiated the peace plank in the Chicago platform.

## A Clever Hit.

Washington Special, 28th, to Chicago

afternoon, Mr. Caldwell, of Tennessee, introduced a resolution embodying as the sense of the house remarks made upon the 27th of May, 1868, by Senator John Sherman, when he was a member of the house man, when he was a member of the house give receipts for all moneys paid to him. of representatives. Sherman's remarks.



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You are asked every day through the SHERIFF'S NOTICE. J. C. OSWALD A. C. LASSEN,

as embodied in the resolution, were as fol-"Sir, retrenchment and reform are now gist to use something for Dyspepsia and To Whom it May Concern.

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in vain to look to executive officers for reform. Their power and influence depend upon executive patronage, and what we by its composition fitted for the task .-This house alone has the constitutional constitution provides that no money shall be drawn from the treasury but in conse- gust Flower for 10 cents and try it, or a quence of appropriations made by law, and all bills for raising revenue shall originate in the house of representatives. These provisions were designed to vest in this house entire control over the public purse, the power of supply. This is invested in the house of commons, and has been zealously guarded by it."

When this resolution was introduced republicans at once jeered at it; but when it was told that this only embraced the views of a prominent republican senator upon the subject of the house's power over the appropriation bills, the republicans became good-naturedly demoralized, and re fused to vote at all upon the appropriation. This left the house without a quorum Pending a mild squabble over this, the house languidly adjourned several

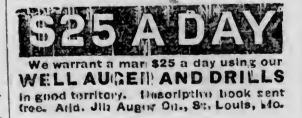
hours earlier than usual. After His Homination.

[ From the New York World. ] When the congratulations had momentarily subsided Govenor Tilden said to your correspondent in reply to an inquiry: "! feel sure of carrying New York, New Jersey and Connecticut in addition to the States conceded without opposition to the Democracy, and in that small group of States lies the battlo. It has strengthened me greatly to see the cordiality with which delega. tions from the Eastern and Western portions of the Union have stood up for me, decause I believe they wanted the nomination which they thought was the most likely to win. The German vote ought to be ours in large part, because such mon as Gustave Koerner and Judge Stallo are representative of that Had the Republican convention nominated nationality, quite as much so as Carl Shurz. The money plank in the platform, so far as I have yet been able to read it, which has been only in the telegraphic dispatches, is good and sound doctrine, and it was a good fight that my friends made over it. You may be sure there will be an equally good fight made for reform in the coming Novem-

> Why Beecher's Salary is Reduced. From the Chicago Times.

None of Mr. Beecher's friends having sand him for the seduction of their wives this year, he will have to content himself with a salary of \$20,000 for services as t olled the action of Grant during his paster of Plymouth church. A year ago his admiring parishioners, excited to enthusiasm by the romantic story of his peculiar relations with the Tilton family. upon his moral nature being less severe, a fifth of the sum is deemed sufficient now. He would find it profitable to get on the "ragged edge" about this time o' year, as a regular thing.

READ the proceedings of the National Democratic Convention on the second page of this week's HERALD. A Delicher franchische Aprile minerale product and her bei the





NOTICE.

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n him.
Chaska May 18th 1876.
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THIES & WOLFF.

columns of newspapers and by your drugmatters of imperative necessity. It is not Liver Complaint that you know nothing the mere cry of demagogues, but a problem demanding attention, and worthy of about; you get discouraged spending the highest ability of the representatives money with but little success. Now to Hassenstab, late County treasurer, have been of the people. No party is fit to govern give you satisfactory proof that Green's placed in my hands for collection by order of this country which cannot solve it. It is August Flower will cure you of Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint with all its effects, such as sour stomach, sick headache, hagrant they will squander. The senate is, bitual costiveness, palpitation of the heart, neither by the theory of our system nor heart-burn, water brash, coming up of office of leter Weego, Co. Treasurer, who has food after eating, low spirits, &c., we ask besu furnished with proper receipts duly signed power to perfect a radical reform. The you to go to your druggist, J. Franken, and get a sample bottle of Green's Au-

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defendant. You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in the above entitled action, a copy of which is herewith sorved upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office in Chaska, in the county of Curver, and State

> BAXTER & CHILD, Plaintiff's Attorneys, Chaska, Minn.

Sheriff of Carver Co., Min.

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DEFECTIVE PAGE

#### TIMELY TOPICS.

One half the county of Northumberland, England, is owned by twenty-sixgentlemen. The Duke holds 181,616 Falls last week. He was drunk acres and the smallest proprietor 9,000.

"marks" to it for the purpose of erecting a monument to his memory.

It is asserted the mother of the late Sultan instigated the murder of the Cabinet Ministers in revenge for the ooked for soon.

years, and reflect: Young men in der. Turkey are compelled to mind their parents until they are twenty-five years old. Was anything more tyrannical ever heard of !

A man named Cook has put in an appearance at the village of Lawrence, ate his claim and gives quit claim which he has a direct pecuniary interest. deeds upon the payment of a small sum

Capt. Eads has had such remarkable success in opening the mouth of the Mississippi, wouldn't it be a good plan for him to try to open the mouth of that woman who knows where little Charlie Ross is hidden?

Emma W. Wyland, a young girl of Lowell, Mass., stimulated by a prize offered by a weekly newspaper, has succeeded in writing 10,287 words on a postal card. The reward will scarcely pay for the injury done to her eyes.

bred horses at the same time. And he is the only man in the world who owns the New York Ledger. Bonner's a

Mrs. Stewart is rapidly pushing on to completion the women's hotel which A. T. commenced so long ago. Before the chilling blasts of another winter its projector intended it.

rate of interest to six per cent. Now if they will pass a law compelling paign, though political feeling should run ing, as the prince of drivers was detheir misers to send their surplus funds west to be loaned at the same rate we could see flush times without waiting for a favorable harvest.

Some men seem to be born to administer justice to their quarrelsome fellow men. There is a man in Illinois who has been justice of the peace for thirty-two consecutive years. His name is Showers and his friends think he has developed into a steady reign.

The Chicago Evening Journal should now. A sight of it is enough to bolster of August. up even the most impecunious with three pages of delinquent tax sale statistics breathes lifteen cents in each

Fire-works, counting in the conflagrations they have caused, have cost this country \$700,000,000. So says Congressman Chittenden. But Congressman Chittenden can't stop Fourth-of-July from coming every year, and what are Fourths of July for but fireworks?

A bill is pending in the national House of Representatives that will, if it becomes a law, put a stop to the practice of inventors who allow trespasses upon their patent rights to go on for a long term, for the purpose of increasing the amount of damages for services. infringements.

received at nearly all the newspaper | mail trains. paper Directory. It is a useful and in- investigation of the charges or evidence in teresting book of some half, a thousand pages, and is full from cover to cover of statements of facts and fancies regarding the newspaper world.

Maryland, my Maryland, first in the oyster trade and last in modern progress, still punishes women for being tom prevailing in America by publicly retercommon scolds. It is to be hoped, however that this announcement will not be used as an emigration document to still more thickly people that State from the struggling Northwest.

The story of the poor woman in New York who last week stole a loaf of absolutely certain; but he was bound to say bread in order to secure her own arrest from the general tenor of the reports which that she could get shelter for her head, had reached him that he could entertain little is a sad commentary on the fact that the charitable collections of the city for last year amounted to nearly four a little girl of three, and a boy of seven, but millions, nearly all of which was for when only a tew rods from home, they stop-

New York is already talking of restoring the ancient practice of corporal body of the tree. punishment in the public schools. The plan now proposed is the adoption of a rule provioing that each parent, when placing a child in a common school. shall be asked whether he is willing to the extra rates heretofore ruling for all northauthorize the corporeal punishment of western consignments. Reports of damaged the child, in the judgment of the prin- fields and the consequent unfavorable proscipal of the school, in case such punishment may be necessary. The teachers | vented anything like a panic. Nothing can will not be allowed to use the rod, but revive the reputation of the "Minnesota" music for a majority of the Centennial must report to the principal.

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

Crimes, Criminals and Casualties. A colored woman in Atlanta, Ga., died recently from eating ice. Masked men bound, gagged, and ab-

incted an unknown woman in Savannah.

any way since he kicked. shot and fatally wounded, at Black Biver St. Paul, 90c.

The Chicago whisky ring have at last been sentenced. Boss Hessing, the Martin Luther made his mark in the chief, gets two years in jail and \$5,000 fine; world, but Emperor William is not sat- Dickinson and Able, \$1,000 and three months isfied with it, and has added 3.000 in jail; Powell, \$3,000 and six months in jail; Reed, \$1,000 and one day in jail; Burroughs, adjourned. \$3,000 and one year in jail.

A prisoner named Osborne attempted to escape from the jail at Robinson, Ill., by attacking the sheriff with a club. The murder and death of her son. The was dragged out of doors, but the screams of amount of three cents. fatal sickness of the old lady may be his wife brought a crowd, and a cotton rope was taken from a neighboring awning and the gurd to the sale of liquor in the Indian Terri-Read this, young Americans of ten He was a desperate man and confined for mur-

bar of the supreme court of the District o Columbia, has placed in the hands of Proctor Knott, chairman of the House judiciary comphreys, one of the associate justices of the supreme court of the District, with being appointments good until others are made, unit mentally for judge; that he is ignorant Mich., and claims all the real estate in of law, frequently intoxicated upon the that vicinity. He seems to substanti- bench, and has sat on at least one case in

Personal, Impersonal and Political. A letter from Speaker Kerr's physician reports favorably for his recovery.

The entire business portion of the town of Phillipsburg, Pa., was burned last week. Loss \$175,000. In a speech to his fellow-townsmen,

Gov. Hendricks endorsed the financial plank went over. of the St. Louis platform.

The Westliche Post, Carl Schurz's St. Louis paper, repudiates the St. Louis nominations and platform.

nominated Hon. Horace Fairbanks for Governor, Col. Redseld Proctor for Lieut. Governor, and John A. Page for Treasurer. The Texas legislature has passed a The President has appointed Albert The recent feat of the celebrated suc for the hand of those here assembled in the recent feat of the celebrated suc for the hand of those here assembled in the recent feat of the celebrated suc for the hand of those here assembled in the recent feat of the celebrated suc for the hand of those here assembled in the recent feat of the celebrated suc for the hand of those here assembled in the recent feat of the celebrated suc for the hand of those here assembled in the recent feat of the celebrated suc for the hand of those here assembled in the recent feat of the celebrated suc for the hand of those here assembled in the recent feat of the celebrated successful the hand of those here assembled in the recent feat of the celebrated successful the hand of those here assembled in the recent feat of the celebrated successful the recent feat of the recent feat of the celebrated successful the recent feat of t

around taking votes on railroad trains. People who love the liberty included in free thought and tree speech, will take warning and not board a railroad train without being prepared for self protection.

to his home at Malone, N. Y., was serenaded Her driver, however, straightened her by his enthusiastic neighbors, and replied in a speech. He referred to the first office he bullet from a Creedmoor rifle. A light ii. H. Tremble, Minnesota by Daniel Buck and Wisconsin by Alex Mitchell. set in a home will be ready for nearly ever held, that of town elerk, given him by skip was made near the first quarter and Wisconsin by Alex. Mitchell a thousand working girls, for whom these same neighbors, when the emoluments but Doble, with consummate skill, were but \$30 a year, but of more value to him caught her up before a break was then than his present salary as a member of effected, and the first quarter was Connecticut has reduced the legal Congress. He hoped personal relations reached in 33 1-2. Another skip after would remain unchanged during the cam- the post was passed amounted to noth-

Miscellaneous News Items.

be on every country editor's table, just | will hold a reunion at Portland on the 10th

In an eight-oared race between hopes of what may be. Its eighty- crews of Yale and Harvard, the former won

A snake as thick as a man's leg is causing considerable excitement and fear in Johnson county, Indiana. The distillery at Terre Hante consumes 1,800 bushels of corn, and turns out

7,000 gallons of high wines daily. still is pushed on toward the centre.

Hampshire legislature to secure the removal

June shows a reduction of over three millions, against one and a half millions last as the driver. The President on the 26th issued a

proclamation recommending an observance of the Centennial Fourth Ly special religious The national board of trade, at their

recent meeting in New York, passed a reso-Among the recent works of fiction lution favoring the continuance of the fast | Doble says most emphatically that the offices in the land, is Rowell's News- The commission provided for the Maid before the season is over.

the poor and degraded of foreign ped under a tree, and were there found soon after, the woman and girl dead, and the boy stunned from the effects of a stroke of light-

The Markets.

The Spring shipments of the "Minsota" grade of wheat have been disastrous to pects for the coming crop, however, have had a stimulating effect on prices which has pregrade which has been lost by the poor care hymns.

of last year's crop after the storms, but rigid measures on the part of every farmer and all owners of small warehouses, to keep in the The National Democratic Nominating Conbest possible condition the grain of the coming harvest. This reputation, but lately acknowledged, is worth from three to five cents per bushel, and for an average crop would A Nevada man kicked a keg of pow eonsin which produces it, over three millions der out of his way last week. He hasn't had of dollars. The closing price in New York, by latest advices, was, for No. 2, \$1.10@\$1.18;

CONGRESSIONAL.

In the Senate, on the 26th, after amending by an increase of three and a quar-

The Senate on the 27th received a report of the secretary of the treasury show- of Kentucky, for temporary chairman, and ing the amount of balance due the governsheriff, Henderson, closed on him and a desperate struggle ensued, in which the officer living is mentioned as a defaulter to the The House agreed to the bill in re-

the report of the conference committee on the Gen. R. D. Mursey, member of the mayal appropriation bill. It proposes to meet furnace door is shut. There are myriads of

> pill, and after considerable unimportant debating adjourned.

The Senate on the 30th, agreed to the House bill providing penaltics for the circulation of obscene books through the mails. The Senate, after amending, passed the House bill for continuing the unexpended balances to provide temporarily for the expenses of the government for the next ten days. An evening session for the discussion of the sundry civic bill was held, but the bill

The House passed a hill to provide for the governmental expenses for ten days. A bill was passed giving all government em-ployes leave of absence to celebrate the Centennial Fourth. An invitation to attend the The Republicans of Vermont have exercises of the Philadelphia Fourth was ac-

GOLDSMITH MAID.

eased her up kindly and gently, and after wrenching out her month with harmony, sweet nature's better halt." a wet sponge and cooling her nostrils, She then read the address of the Woman's Hon. Wm. A. Wheeler, on his return try to move toward the grand stand. termined to make his word good, and had a liceused saloon.

A marble mine has been discovered in British Columbia.

Doble holding her down to her work as firm as a rock. The time was now 1:40, and the excitement was intense. All wages are still going down in the New England cotton mills.

Five hundred Mormons have just arrived at New York, bound for Salt Lake.

Twenty-five men were discharged from the Erie shops at Susquehannah, recently.

The Maive weters and the excitement was intense. All the home-stretch, Doble giving her the whip, and using every endeavor to bring out the full speed of the best of the best of the hearts of the people, then beyond all person our children, our children, unimpaired, this over the whip, and using every endeavor to bring out the full speed of the best of the conduct of the disturbers as disgraceful and to which I have put my own signature. Mr. Vorhees arose to reply when a dozen now forcever united in one indivisible republic, brethren of one political family, with the same heritage of liberty, under equal laws and heirs of one destiny. Shall we make that destiny the most glorious in the history of a free people? If your deliberations, led-low democrates, to-day, shall be wise; it your perception of the necessities of our time, our country, our politics, shall be just and sagactions; it your sympathy shall be quick with the least of and to which I have put my own signature.

Mr. Vorhees arose to reply when a dozen nembers endeavored to get the floor, and the excitement was intense. All the delegate from the heistory of a free people? If your deliberations, led-low democrates, to-day, shall be miss in the history of a free people? If your deliberations, led-low democrates, to-day, shall be just and sagactions; it your sympathy shall be quick with the same heritage of liberty, under equal laws and heirs of one political family, with the same heritage of liberty, under equal laws and heirs of one political family, with the same heritage of liberty, under equal laws and heirs of one political family, with the same he The Maine veterans of the rebellion piece of horseflesh on the American

of their existence. When 50 yards victory. up the runner alongside of the mare's sulky wheels, and she crossed under the wire in the marvelous time of 2:14. The judges at once placed the figures upon the blackboard and displayed it to the view of the audience, when a An experimental oil well at Wilcox, wild, enthusiastic shout went up, the Pa., has reached a depth of 1,803 feet, and stable boys tossing up sponges, pails, and their hats in one general grand An effort is being made in the New hurrah. As the Maid was driven back to the stand, Doble's face was wreath-

ed in smiles, and the intelligent ani- the proceeding out of order. The national debt statement for mal pricked up her ears and seemed to appreciate the ovation quite as much The applause continued until the mare was taken out of the sulky and walked to the stable. A third heat was trotted in 2:17 1-2, the mile being made by good square trotting, without even an attempt at a break. These three heats are the fastest three con-

BLAINE.

secutive heats made in the world. Budd

record will be lowered yet by the

mestigation of the charges or evidence in the case of the Henry Ward Beecher, is Judge S. Shipman, of Conn., Hon. A. Finch, Wisconsin: Judge S. B. Goakins, Ind., Hon. J. E. Sargent N. H., and Judge Knapps of lowa.

Lord Dufferin made a characteristic speech at a recent normal school celebration in Canada. He strongly deprecated the custom prevailing in America by publicly reterring to young ladies by the use of their pethame. News-papers and every lady and gentleman should, in speaking of a girl call her by her full Christian name.

In the House of Lords, last week, Lord Derby said the government had no information that Servia had declared war, or anything justifying the statement that war was absolutely certain; but he was bound to say trom the general tenor of the reports which had reached him that he could entertain little for a neighbor's, taking with her two children, and the consented to obey the doctor's injunctions so far as to leave for a change of three, and a boy of seven, but when only a tew rooks from home, they stopped under a tree, and were there found soon after, the woman and girl dead, and the boy stunned from the effects of a stroke of, light-popers.

pen to have warts on their noses.

Foreign musicians are writing the

THE ISSUE JOINED.

The National Democratic Nominating Convention at St. Louis.

The Democratic National Convention which met in St. Louis, June 26th, for the nomination of candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency, was the largest, and perhaps the ablest, that the party has ever held. The place of meeting was the large hall of the Chamber of Commerce, and the floral decorations and music pleasantly suggested purity and harmony.

Mr. Schell, chairman of the national committee called the convention to order, and mittee called the convention to order, and mittee called the convention to order, and the form is necessary to put a stop to the profligate many industries to subsidize a few: It prohibits imports that might purchase the products of American labor; it has degraded American commerce from the first to sn inferior rank upon the high seas; It has cut down the sales of American agriculture, ab industry followed by half our people; it costs the people five times more than it produces to the treasury, obstructs the process of production, and wastes the fruits of labor; it promotes fraud, fosters smuggling, enriches dishonest officials, and bankrupts honest micrelants we demand that all custom house taxes shall be only for revenue. Reform is necessary in the scale of public expenses, federal, state and municipal. Our federal taxation from one hundred and fitty-four millions currency in 1870—or in one decade from less than \$5 per head to more than \$18 per head. Since the peace the people have pald to their tax gatherers more than twice that sum for the federal government alone. We demand a vigorous fragality in every department and from every officer of the government. Reform is necessary to put a stop to the profligate waste of mahite lands and their diverse in the produces of the sales and supplied to the peace of the peace the yield the region in Iowa, Minnesota and Wis- and Vice Presidency, was the largest, and Albert Hamilton, a teamster, was in Chicago, \$1.03; in Milwankee, \$1.04; in floral decorations and music pleasantly sug-

Mr. Schell, chairman of the national committee, called the convention to order, and submitted a few brief remarks upon the duties of the hour. He said: "In this centennial of national independence we have met to adopt the means to restore the counter millions, the army appropriation bill was passed by a vote of 25 to 12, and the Senate adjourned.

met to adopt the means to restore the try to its ancient prosperity. May we not hope now, after sixteen years of Repbulican misrule, that the Democratic party may re-No business was transacted in the sume its rightful supremacy in the govern-

taken from a neighboring awning and the desperate man hanged to the nearest tree. | gard to the sale of indion in the flat of this party of the other, icels and the felt for many a day the depressing influence of what are called 'hard times.' We look of what are called 'hard times.' The Senate on the 29th, agreed to about us and we see the neglected fields and vacant houses. The factory is closed. The the reduction in amount for pay of officers by idle hands. The happy activity of prosperreturing on furlough such as may not be actually required on duty. The bill for build-ing a bridge across the Missouri at Nebraska and shipless the bay. What is it that has wrought so great a change in this land? The reason of men must answer, partisan misrule and sectional misdirection. The Republicans, was agreed to with an amendment limiting my friends, are not alone responsible. With the time to 30 days. The House agreed to the conference | These twin agents of national mischance, committees report on the naval appropriation | working under the miserable rule of con-

not seem prepared to start. Doble to be alone," and accept for your companion eased her up kindly and gently, and in the political household, she who blends all

started down for the second attempt. Suffrage Association, and presented a resolation as she came to the stand did she lution pledging the Democratic party to seterms with the men. The committee on platform was then an

A recess was then taken until 5 o'clock,

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION was effected, there being no contested seats. thanked the convention for the distinguished this was the heat to do it. The half- honor done him. "You are the delegates of mile was reached in 1:06 1-2. Another the Democracy of the whole Union of thirty- every one of the eastern Democratic States bring out the full speed of the best piece of horseflesh on the American continent. Nearing the seats, everybody was on their feet, well assured that a feat would be accomplished that would be remembered to the last days would be remembered to the last days vast populations, will rise and follow you to

from home the elder Doble brought | The convention then listened to a speech from August Belmont, who presented a resolution which was referred to the committee without reading. The convention then adjourned to 11 a. m., Wednesday.

> President McClernand called the convention to order at 11 o'clock, and prayer was offered by Rev. Father Brady Several resolutions were offered and referred to the committee, and Mr. Kelly, of New York, read a remonstrance signed by men of prominence in the party against the nomination of Tilden. The chair decided anounced and presented the following

We the delegates of the Democratic party of the Unted States, in National convention assembled, do hereby declare the administration of the federal government to be in urgent need of immediate reform, and do hereby enjoin upon the nominees of this convention and of the Democratic party in each state a zealous effort and co-operation to this end; and do hereby appeal to our fellow citizens of every former political connection to undertake with us this first and most pressing patriotic duty. For the Democracy of the whole country we do here reaffrm our faith in the permanence of the rederal Union, our devotion to the constitution of the United States with its amendments universally accepted as a final settlement of the controversies that engendered the civil war, and here record our steadfast confidence in the purity of self government. In absolute acquicescence in the will of the majority—the vital principle of the republic—in the supremacy of the civil over the military authorities; the total separation of church and state for the sake alike of civil and religious freedom; in the equality of all citizens before the just laws of their own enactment; in the liberty of individual confidence.

Mr. Doubttle motion making silve purpose of adding a resolution making silve purpose of adding a resolution.

impose upon himself absolute and undisturbed rest for several weeks, free from newspapers, telegraph, politics, and visitors. On the way he will cespond to no calls, and will make the trip as quietly as possible. He will not return to Washington during the pression.

Michigan claims to have 6,000 pretty school ma ams. You know what that means in Michigan. They don't happen to have warts on their noses.

As such a hindrance we denounce the resumption is claims of the act of 1875 and we here demand its repeat. We demand a judicious system of preparation by public economies, by official retrenchments and by financial policy, which shall enable the nation soon to assure the whole world of its perfect ability and its perfect readiness to meet any of its promises at the call of the creditors entitled to payment.

We believe such a system, well devised and above all entrusted to competent hands for execution, creating at no time an artificial scarcity of currency and at no time an artificial scarcity of currency and at no time an artificial scarcity of currency and at no time an artificial scarcity of currency and at no time an artificial scarcity of currency and at no time an artificial scarcity of currency and at no time an artificial scarcity of currency and at no time an artificial scarcity of currency and at no time an artificial scarcity of currency and at no time an artificial scarcity of currency and at no time an artificial scarcity of currency and at no time an artificial scarcity of currency and at no time an artificial scarcity of currency and at no time an artificial scarcity of currency and at no time an artificial scarcity of currency and at no time an artificial scarcity of currency and at no time an artificial scarcity of currency and at no time an artificial scarcity of currency and at no time an artificial scarcity of currency and at no time or the confidency would, from the day of its adoption, bring healing on its wings to all our harrassed industries, set in motion the whole so commence, manufact

THE TABIFF AND TAXATION Reform is necessary in the sum and mode of federal taxation, to the end that capital may be set free from distrust, and labor lightly burdened. We denounce the present tariff levied upon nearly four thousand articles, as a masterpiece of injustice, inequality and false practice. It yields a dwindling, not a yearly rising revenue;

from every officer of the government.

Iteform is necessary to put a stop to the profligate waste of public lands, and their diversen to actual settlers by the party in power, which has squandered two hundred millions of seres upon railroads alone, and our of more than thrice that aggregate has disposed of less than one sixth directly to rillers of the soil.

met to adopt the means to restore the country to its ancient prosperity. May we not hope now, after sixteen years of Repbulican misrule, that the Democratic party may resume its rightful supremacy in the government."

He then nominated Hon. Henry Watterson, of Kentucky, for temporary chairman, and the nomination was agreed to.

Mr. Watterson was escorted to the platform and said the convention had met to determine whether an honest government by honest men should be restored to the American people. "Every citizen of the republic, he he of this party or the other, feels and has felt for many a day the depressing influence more means to restore the countries and displantation congress, and the errors of our treaties and displantation congress, and the crors of our treaties and displantation congress, and the crors of our treaties and displantation congress, and the crors of our treaties and displantation of the shield of American citizenship, and have exposed our brethren of the Pacific coast to the incursions of a raze not sprung from the same great parent stock—in fact lately depled citizenship through naturalization as being neither accustomed to the traditions of a progressive civilization nor exercised in liberty under capal laws. We demonree the policy which thus discards the liberty-loving German and tolerates the revival of the coolic trade in Mongolian men held to perform moral purposes and Mongolian men held to perform service labor contracts, and demand such modification by congress within constitutional limitation, as shall prevent the further importation of the Mongolian men held to perform moral purposes and Mongolian men held to perform the same great parent stock—in fact lately denied citizenship through naturalization our exercised in liberty under capal laws. We demonree the policy with the chinese empi THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Reform is necessary and can only be effected by mak-ing it the controlling issue of the election, and lifting it above the two false issues with which the office-holding above the two false issues with which the office-holding class and the party in power seek to smother it—the false issue with which they would enkindle sectarian strife in respect to the public schools, of which the establishment and support belong exclusively to the several states, and which the Democratic party has cherished from their foundation, and is resolved to maintain without partiality or preference for any class, sect or creed, and without contributing from the treasury; the false issue by which they seek to light anew the dying embers of sectional hate between kindred people, once unnaturally estranged but now regulited in one indivisible republic and a common destiny. CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

them rest the disgraces, with us the follies.
These twin agents of national mischance, working under the miscrable rule of contraries, have kept the people of the North and South asunder and have supplied sustenance to corruption." The speaker continued at some length to arraign the party in power and to point the convention to its duty.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

Reform is necessary, as the civil service experience proves that efficient, economical conduct of the government is not possible if its civil service be subject to change at every election; be a price fought for at the ballot-box; be a brief reward of party zeal, instead of posts of honor assigned for proved competency and held for fidelity in the public employ; that the dispensing of patronage should neither be a fax upon the time of all our public men, nor an instrument of their ambition. Here again performances attest the partisan power can work out no practical or saturary reform.

made no promises of future resumption. the voice of the inflation, or greenback element. Gen, Ewing was frequently applauded and an effort made to have his time extended, but, obstinate objection being made, the chair, amidst great excitement put the motion to the convention and the time was At this time the tumult in the galleries be-

Mr. Dorsheimer, chairman of the committee on resolutions, said he proposed to make a straight issue between hard and soft money. John A. McClernand, of Illinois, was chosen president of the convention, and one vice the amendment, but if you want to leave to hard money men some chance to carry their States, then stand by the report of the comthat a protest has been sent here signed by

soft money was raised by the proposed amendment. He stood for specie payment, twelve long years, and each time to disaster, and I, for one, assert the mighty West, with its mighty interests and its great resources." Another scene of excitement and confusion ensued, during which Mr. Watterson obtained the floor and appealed to the convention to stand by the committee it had chosen to represent it in the preparation of a declaration of principles.

The confusion still continued, and the president called on the sergeant-at-arms to pre-serve order, saying to the turbulent element, "You cannot drive me out to the propriety of

The call by States was frequently interrupted, but the secretary finally announced the vote, 219 for the soft money amendment and

The convention proceeded to nominate candidates for President, and Mr. Whitney, of Delaware, nominated Senator Bayard in elo- was one mass of blood and bruises. changed from term to term. . Hendricks, in the name and on behalf of the Democracy of Indiana, as a man known to the whole nation. The nomination was seconded in a speech of much power and eloquence by Mr. Fuller, of Tennes When New York was called there was a

tremendous outburst of cheers, and Mr. Dorsheimer arose and nominated Samuel J. Til den. "We need," said he, "reforms that shall strike taxation, which shall lighten our burdens, which shall give us the prosperity which an economical and honest administrawhich an economical and honest administra-tion will give. We need reforms which shall bring back purity and honesty and economy in the administration of your public affairs; and, my fellow-democrats, I appeal to your intelligence—the great issue which is in the minds of our people, the issue on which this election will be lost or won, is that question of needed administrative reform, and in seof needed administrative reform, and in selecting our candidates, without any disrespect to others, we should select men who will command the confidence of our people."
And he declared Gov. Tilden to be such a

Mr. Kelly, of New York, took the stand amid cheers and hisses, and attempted to speak. The confusion again became so greathat the scargeant-at-arms was ordered to preserve order, and a New York delegate stated that it was the unanimous wish of his delegation that Mr. Kelly be heard. More hisses followed, until the demand for a hearand bitter language to oppose the nomination of Mr. Tilden. He was hissed and jeered at

ber, and he urged the nomination of Hen-

. The convention proceeded to ballot, with

Tilden, 403; Hendricks, 132; Hancock, 73; Allen, 56; Bayard, 30; Parker, 18; Thur-

Two-thirds being necessary to nominate, second ballot was ordered amid much con-Before the vote was announced lowa changed to 20 for Tilden, 2 for Hancock Missouri, amid the greatest sensation, changed to 28 for Tilden, which secured his omination. After other changes the vote stood as follows:

Necessary to a choice, 492; Tilden, 535; Hendricks, 60; Allen, 54; Parker, 18; Han-cock, 59; Bayard, 11; Thurman, 22. The nomination of Mr. Tilden was then made unanimous amid the wildest enthusiasm, and the convention adjourned to it a m., Thursday.

and the attendance was not so large on the third day as at the opening When the roll was called for the nomination of candidates for Vice President, and In- she would leave the key under the diana was mentioned considerable enthusi- mat at the front door so that he could usm was manifested. Indiana presented no let himself in when he come home, candidate, however, and Illinois was called.
An Illinois delegate nominated Hendricks. Mr. McDonald said Indiana bowed to the decision of yesterday and had no authority from Mr. Hendricks to accept the nomination Now, it so c of him to the second place Delegates from several States warmly enlorsed the nomination

After the usual speechmaking, appointing of committees and adoption of complimentary resolutions the convention adjourned.

A CHAPTER OF CASUALTIES. From the Reading (Pa.) Eagle, June 19.

A Womelscorf correspondent writes: On Saturday evening, Miss Kate Lein-Hoffman, all from Newmanstown, Leb- to lock up and join his ma at her After an impressive prayer by Bishop Marvin, the rules of the last convention were ordered to stand for this until otherwise ordered.

A delegation from the Woman Suffrage National Convention asked a hearing which was granted, and Mrs. Phebe Cozzens, of St. Louis, ascended the platform Mrs. Cozzens said:

"The centennial anniversary of our national birthday is also happily a centennial leap birthday is also h The President has appointed Albert young boy. The place has should be placed upon the statutes of every State in the place of Lorentz for the place for the place for the celebrated of the celebrated in the place of Lorentz for the place and the fright of the ladies. When it away, began to feel around the porch Gen. Ewing took the floor and spoke for five minutes in support of the amendment as Mill creek, about three-quarters of a swoops, accompanying these erratic mile west of Newmanstown, the horse movements with sundry exclamations ran upon a stone heap and fell, break- and mutterings. In one of those vigoralong. Miss Hoffman, being a stout, that shut down on his hand like a wild came so great that the president threatened to have them cleared, and Gen. Ewing again came forward and yielded the floor.

robust, and beautiful young lady, told beast and just raised him up until only his tip-toes touched the porch floor. The wail that broke from his pallid

ing the shafts, which then made the ous sweeps he thrust his hand into horse kick, when the young boy jnmp- something that lifted him to his feet. ed out of the buggy, taking the lines A terrible, cold, vicious something robust, and beautiful young lady, told jump out also, when Miss Leininger The wail that broke from his pallid tried to persuade her not to jump, at lips silenced all the dogs in the Sixth the same time taking hold of her Ward, and woke up a private night elothing. Miss Hoffman, however, watchman who was pacing his vigilant jumped and was caught in the wheels, and was whirled around the wheels the corner with his eyes shut. It several times, when she was extrica- wakened his son, who thrust his head ted from her perilous position. in the buggy, thenal so jumped out and was caught with one foot in the halfmoon at the shafts and with the other | slumbers, who thrust her head out of leg at the axle, when she was so firmly another window and screamed wedged into the left front wheel was "thieves!" with all the piercing vigor

entirely locked, and in that fearful of her womanly voice. It wakened his position she was dragged over half a neighbors in both directions, who leanmile with her head down, going over ed out of their windows and shot at the rough and stony road, making a suffering Mr. Posonby, who stood on drag into the street the same as if a the porch, dancing about in an ecstasy heavy log had been dragged. The of agony, howling at every jump. In wheel had the appearance as though a moment he became calm enough to it had been washed in blood. Franklin investigate; he removed the trap, ex-Hoffman, father of Ada Hoffman, was plained, and was admitted to the house. but for that kind of specie payment that comes by the return of wealth and prosperity to all sections, and he concluded by saying, "we have followed the lead of New York for he heard a horse and buggy pass his thought sure it was said when the stock of the heard a horse and buggy pass his thought sure it was said when he heard a horse and buggy pass his house, and when he went on to look he that good lady ridiculed the idea, and saw the horse going past only on a said there were no snakes about here, walk. Not knowing that it was his he shook his head wearily, and looked horse, the night being very dark, he at her out of the corner of his eyes went into his house again. In a few with a sweet, sad smile. minutes his children came running, and informed him of the sad news, when Mr. Hoffman ran after the horse and stopped him. Mrs. Clara Noll, still being up and waiting for her husband, who had also been to Schaefferstown, heard the horse and ran out, when she After repeated attempts to delay action the previous question was ordered, and the conison became so great that the clerk was wedged into the wheel. She pulled unable to proceed with the roll-call until by her out, which was all she could do. loud cries for clearing the galleries and numerous other demands the includers and the Mr. Hoffman holding the horse, which lobby were made to see the folly of longer de- seemed greatly excited. Very soon a large crowd appeared on the spot, and Dr. Seth Smith was summoned, who called to his assistance Dr. Rauden-

voic, 219 for the soft money amendment and 550 against it. The motion to adopt the platform was then put and carried by 651 to 83.

Mr. Doolittle moved to reconsider for the purpose of adding a resolution making silver coin a legal tender. The motion was voted to have a bad been example. She had been example. She had been example. She had been early ticket being placed in the nead eleven months previous to the date of election—eleven of the "hotest" months amination of Miss Leininger, they found that life had been example. She had been early to bush, of Adamstown, Lancastor country and ticket being placed in the nead eleven months previous to the date of election—eleven of the "hotest" months this country has ever known. Jackson was highly pleased with the constant of the hotest and the purpose of adding a resolution making silver to have a bad been example. She had the horse had been caught. She had been hurt and mangled terribly, her mended its permanent adoption. whole face and even, her whole body 1239, the place of meeting has been

Miss Hoffman is lying in bed and is Mr. Williams, of Indiana, nominated Thos. | delirious all the time, getting violent spasms, calling and begging for her dear, dear friend. She is considered dangerously hurt, and may not survive her injuries. The young boy escaped with a few

slight bruises.

spoken of in her neighborhood. Her loss is felt deeply among her many friends. She will be buried to-morrow (Tuesday) morning at Newmanstown church The parents of both families have

Miss Leininger was an accomplished

young lady, and was very highly

the sympathies of the entire neighbor-Mrs. Leininger can harly survive the terrible shock, as she is a very weak woman. She has been lying in hysterics all the time since her daughter

P.IILADELPHIA HOTEL RATES.

has been brought home.

tionate" rates which visitors to the breast tender. A better way is to take Centennial are compelled to pay, when a piece of thick and smooth leather, the fact is the prices in some of the cut it out just the size or a little wider ing became so unanimous that the opposition subsided, and Mr. Kelly proceeded in strong New York. The Girard House, for the shoulders and breast of the horse. first-class houses are below those of than the collar, and let it lie flat on instance, kept by western men on bus- This will lie still and smooth on the throughout, and the scene was one of the iness principles, charge no more for wildest confusion. iness principles, charge no more for accommodations than before the opening of the Centennial—\$3.50 a day. ing. In addition to this let the breasts Mr. Doolittle counseled prdence, and ing of the Centennial—\$3.50 a day. ing. In addition to this let the breasts said the party could not carry New York in November unless it carried Indiana in Octo-Son, are entitled to the best wishes of night in clean water. all who travel for taking a firm stand up rates, and as a simple act of justice | the Indians.this gratuitous notice is given. Loca-

ted in the busines center, convenient to the theaters, public buildings and places of general interest, with easy access by street cars to the Exposition buildings and all parts of the city, containing nearly four hundred large and elegantly furnished rooms and possessed of an unsurpassed cuisine, this grand old house, is always a favorite resort of the better class of both citizens and strangers.

Mr. Posonby's Adventure.

roin the Burlington Hawkeye. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Posonby, while busy in his office, was surprised by the entrance of Mrs. Posonby, who Many delegates had left during the recess, came in to say that she was going to take tea with Mrs. Bilderback and would not be home until 9 o'clock, but town. Their son, Herbert, would ac-

Now, it so chanced that while Mrs.

Posonby was thus explaining matters to her husband her hopeful son was The roll-call showed 738 votes of which Hendricks received 730; blank 8. Mr. Hendricks was declared the unaminous nomiting the entire neighborhood, to get at a rat he had seen under the front porch. Master Posonby punched with a long pole and scratched and dug with a hoe, and the nine dogs, deployed at irregular intervals around the porch and along the verbena bed, scratched with might and main, yelping hysterically as they scratched, and pausing from their labors now and then to fight over inger, daughter of George Leininger, est hole, to the immeasurable delight the question which had dug the deepa beautiful young lady 18 years of age, of Master Posonby. But as the sun accompanied by a lady friend, Miss went down and the soft light of sun-Ada Hoffman, only daughter of Frank- light faded into the misty gloaming, lin Hoffman, and a young son of Mr. he remembered that he had been told

young boy. The place has been for son had returned and retired, tired of beat on top of a salt barrel just around out of the window and shouted "fire" Miss Leihinger, who was still sitting in the most stentorian tones that a youth of 11 years can command. It ronsed his wife from her peaceful

THE OLD WAY. It has passed out of popular recollection that presidential candidates were formerly nominated by congressional caucuses. The first national convention of any party was held in Baltimore in 1832, and nominated Jackson for re-election. Baltimore was the scene of all the national conventions from that time up to 1839, when on the 4th of december, the whig party met in Harrisburg Pa., and nominated Harrison. This convention was the earliest in point of time ever held, its bush, of Adamstown, Lancastor counticket being placed in the field eleven

A BIG SALE,

Weils (Minn.) Gazette, 22. On Friday last Col. Clark W. Thompson sold to an English colony of about seventy families, eight thousand six hundred and forty acres of land surrounding this town, a large portion of which has been lying idle for some time. A small portion of the colony will arrive here in a few days having arrived in New York city Saturday last. The remainder will arrive in October and November next. They propose engaging principally in stock raising and the making of butter and cheese. The cheese factory will resume business so soon as the colony shall have one hundred and fifty cows.

Practical Suggestions. An exchange, remarking on the chafing of the breasts of horses, says: The common practice of using pads of sheepskin under the collar is objectionable, especially in warm weather, because Much has been said about "extor- it accumulates heat and makes the

Gen. Crook has thoroughly whipped against the efforts of the sharks to run the Indians.—Exchange. In a Big

GRAPES, WINE, AND VINEGAR, Weary and wasted, nigh worn out, You sigh and shake white hairs, and say, Ah, you will find the truth one day Of Life and Nature, do not doubt!

Age rhymes to sage, and let us give The hoary head its honors due; Grant Youth its privileges too, ud notions how to think and live. hich has more chance to see aright The many color'd shows of time, Fresh human eyes in healthy prime Or custom-dull'd and fading sight?

Gone from the primrose and the rose Their diversely delicious breath, Since no fine wafting visiteth An old, perhaps a snuffy, nose! Youth has its truth: I'd rather trust, Of two extremes, the ardent boy, Excess of life and hope and joy, can this dejection and disgust.

Vinegar of Experience-"drink!" Why so, and set our teeth on edge? Nay, even grant what you allege, We'll not anticipate, I think.

Who miss'd, or loses, earlier truth, Though old, we shall not count him sage; Rare the strong mellow'd Wine of Age From sunshine-ripen'd Grapes of Youth

#### A DISCARDED EMPRESS. The Lady who Claims to be the Legal Wife of

Kaiser Wilhelm.

able up-town hotel, where she register- chateau in Silesia. When William children to take care of." ed as Mme. Brandenburg, from Germany. Her bearing was so aristocratbeauty, she was noticed to have plenty says now that she has come to this less woman is completed: the envy of the other ladies in the to get, at last, redress. How this is to husband, but he did not leave her tion and power. Thousands of men,

New York for a very peculiar purpose, perial husband: which bodes no good to the domestic which bodes no good to the domestic peace of the Emperor William of Germany. Her real name is said to be whose whose which bodes no good to the domestic in the departed. This she began to carve the departed. The departed is shift to carve the departed. The departed is shift to carve the departed in the departed. The departed is shift to carve the departed in the departed many. Her real name is said to be your letter last night. How could I see ing and prosecuting the successful and whose Anna Countess Dohna Bradenburg, you when there was a court reception! Incrative trade of stone-cutting. and she claims to have been lawfully You know my father is a stern man, In what a touching tangle do facts Stains the white radiance of eternity." marri d to William as far back 1825, and he does not allow us the slightest when he was known as Prince of latitude. Now you be quiet and hap-Prussia. This fact has long been one of the sketetons in the household of June 17, 1825.—Anna: The endless ing care of six children is nothing usethe Hohenzollern family. It has been suppressed for a long time, but matters have now taken such a turn that the lady who claims to have indispute.

June 17, 1825.—Anna: The endiess ful, but cutting out a grave-stone for know nothing. You told me the other to do it for himself is usefulness. If the lady who claims to have indispute.

June 17, 1825.—Anna: The endiess ful, but cutting out a grave-stone for know nothing disconnected and clothing of the Bost ways this as your size.

to vindicate her rights. great review which his father, King Third and his successor). Fritz did to the necessarily narrow home of a ing to it, quietly remarked: Frederick William the Third, held not want that ugly Bavarian Princess man who is not worth his own graveover the Silesian troops on the famous whom he was forced to marry. As for stone. battle field of the Katzbach, in Septemine. I only want you, sweetest of all There are six children, the eldest her. 1825. The father of the Countess beings; and, if I have not told my undoubtedly about nine years old, and Anna. Count Frederick Dohna, owned father yet, time will be which I need they have all to be norsed and fed and low that no one else could hear, reat that time a splendid country-seat not tell him. Your own WHLIAM. near Liegnitz, and he entertained the King and his second son, Prince William, in truly princely style. She was but sixteen years old at the time. The other day, to inform your father of washed, the clothes to be washed and The grocer finally explained his Prince sat by her side at the dinner our marriage, was only calculated to ironed and mended, as well as made, fiendish plot and the butter-seller's table, and she noticed that he fell al- save my honor. You have again and and some of the children are to be got face underwent a sudden change. most at sight in love with her. Dur- again called me your darling, your to school. From morning till night Reaching over the sugar-barrels to ing the afternoon he had a clandestine langel. I have given everything to that woman can never have known shake hands, he said. inierview with her, declared his love you. You promised to face your father. one hour's cessation of work and watch. to her, and asked her to become his- Why don't you do it !

to give him a reply then and there. weeks. She was getting desperate and man. She was not the kind to stuff that farm-house. But he urged her so energetically to sent this note to the royal palace: yield, that she at last said she would | William-You have neglected me. her boy's ball-which she had rolled marry him if his royal father would You know the condition I am in. Have up for him out of the last desperate caused the enamored Prince to frown, and to tell her a long story about the nnnecessary harshness with which his father had treated him in regard to you find fault with me for not seeing grave-stones. a loss to know. But I am tired of it, what happiness it will be to me. and I will now vindicate the same right which no king dares to withhold

from the lumblest of his subjects." After several days' secret conferences, they were married late one night by a young country parson, who did not know the Prince. The latter gave his name as William Count Brandenburg, and his occupation as that of an officer in the royal guards. The marriage certificate was duly made out, and then her husband told her that it would tell his father about it only when he found him in a particularly and visited her regularly. But on those occasions he had daily correspondence with her, addressing her in perior officers in the Prussian army, while the third holds a prominent position in the diplomatic service. They know that they are the Emperor's

striven long and hard. When her third child was born she implored her husband to reveal their marriage at least to his father. He agreed to do so. Now, it happened at that time that King Frederick William me yesterday that you had walked and then slunk out of it himself, leavthe Third, in order to please the Emperor of Russia, had promised that his second son. William, should marry the who was closely related to the Russian afraid I will die, which I only want to a terrible rage when William told him he could not become the husband of that Princess, as he was already married to the young as he was already married to the young comment. In his wrath the King ordered his son to be placed in strict confinement, and he decreed that the marriage with the Countess Augusta of Saxe-Weimar, but that the marriage with the Countess hould be annulled. He sent two officers to her, and told her, to her content of her. Ilug your baby to should be annulled. He sent two officers to her, and told her, to her content of her. Ilug your baby to your bosom, and trust your faithful we have actreated in thing to rear six performing to hear a paper, from the Berlin Staats Anzelger, May 4, 1827.

The princess Augusta of Saxe-Weimar, but the marriage with the Countess hould be annulled. He sent two officers to her, and told her, to her content of her content of the industrious and prudent. But always to her, and told her, to her content of her content of the industrious and prudent. But always to her word to her a paper, for the heart and the form of reasoning is that, and therefore to be looked after—what form of reasoning is that, and therefore to be looked after—what form of reasoning is that, and therefore to be looked after—what form of reasoning is that, and of the religion of the principle is based. Which is the cannot long withstand the form is ta useful thing to rear six performs as after such a spiritless pattern as this?

The brain the dearnot long withstand the form is ta useful thing to rear six performs as set of the wants is strong, what the world wants is strong, the unhealthy blood which passes to the for is it a useful thing to rear six performs as strong, what the world wants is strong, the unhealthy blood which passes to the for is it a useful thing to rear six performs a strong, what the world wants is strong, the unhealthy blood which passes this?

What the world wants is strong, the unhealthy bloo rincess Augusta, of Saxe-Weimar, purporting to be an explicit renunciation of all her claims to the hand of Prince William, which they wanted her to sign. She refused emphatically to do so. Then they compelled her to her to sign. She refused emphatically to do so. Then they compelled her to sign it—or, at least, one of them held her, while the other guided her hand. No somer had this signature been obtained in so infamous a manner, than she was put into a closed carriage, and, escorted by a squad of royal gens-d'armes, conveyed to a small castle near Konigsberg, in East Prussia, where she was kept a close prisoner for years.

During that time she was not permitted to read any newspapers, and her attendants were allowed only to converse with her on certain subjects.

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In 1837 she succeeded in escaping an crossing the Polish frontier. She reached Warsaw, where she lived in obscurity. In 1838 the Emperor of Russia was visited at Warsaw by the King of Prussia, who was accompanied by his two eldest sons. She could no resist the temptation once more to see her faithless husband, and to that enshe went to the gala performance a the opera house, which all the prince were to attend. One of the King party must have recognized her on th occasion, and pointed her out to Free erick William, who immediately in formed the Emperor Nicholas of th fact. The consequence was that sh was arrested by the police in her bo: and on the following morning conveed to a small town in Eastern Russi where she was kept under strict su viellance, until the death of Frederic William Third, in 1840, led to her r

father's death gave her a large for- won the victory. tune, and she spent several years in traveling. In 1848 she intended to appeal to the Prussian National Assembly

First became King of Prussia she was of money, and her diamonds excited country because that will enable her It nows turns out she has come to pondence between herself and her Im- So she got a marble slab, and went to into a monument more durable than

THE WIFE'S RESPONSE.

ANNA. Dazzled by the offer, she was unable tween the husband and wife for five was a resolute, energetic and able woganized mourning and lainentation in give his consent. This condition you the heart to stay away from me ! fragment of an outworn stocking-had

Dear, dear, dear Anna-How can more money to spend on glaziers than and prayer-meeting, no matter what matrimonial matters. "I don't believe you, when I was not in Berlin? Do

The following were written a year

I have asked Egbert, our own court-preacher, to baptize the boy. I ac-and her rude furniture carefully dustknowledge him as my son. Will see ed. But of course she had no time for husband had beaten her terribly for von to-morrow. Berlin, Nov. 2, 1826.

and kiss me, I cannot find fault weak, not wicked. He did not waste "very delicate man." would be expedient to keep their un- with you; but, when you are gone, his small substance in whisky and with you; but, when you are gone, his small substance in whisky and ion secret for a time, inasmuch as he the terrible reality forces itself upon gambling. He smoked an ill-smelling me so that I can not think of anything pipe, but that was his only vice. He else. You have married me. My lit- brought all his money to his wife, not good humor. To this she had assented. the son looks like you and myself. so much submissively as instinctively, The Prince had sent her to Berlin, where he had installed her in a new the reply as used me to become your and he admired her and deferred to said the first man with an approximation of the first man with a proximation of the fi wife you said you would inform your her; and she, like many another stir- said the first man, with an approving house in the finest part of the suburbs, and visited her regularly. But on father of the union at the earliest ring, active, capable woman, really the was all business." moment. Remember who I was? An liked the inoffensive little creature He was all business." innocent, affectionate girl, now your whom it is difficult not to imagine her wife, and I want you so to proclaim it! despising. those letters as his wife. She bore him, until 1829, three sons, all of whom are still alive. Two of them are sugar of light a beautiful mistress!" I got himself a beautiful mistress!" I was so excited about it that I could not so disappeared from the earth, for his time was up, with a motto lozenge charged the servant-girl. If you love me, as you have told me so many times, woman, his wife, do, but concentrate part?" sons, and so do a great many people in will you subject me to further insults? herself on a grave-stone, giving him will you subject me to further insults? Prussia, but they have been generally looked upon as his illegitimate off- getting to be desperate. I kiss your all the quintessence of his whole life ples Common Sense Medical Adviser." spring. To remove this unjust stigma from her children the Countess has from her children the Countess has whole cast of features, but he also tion is perpetuating the memory of a and a half pounds of bile, whi

And this the story : "There lives a widow out West," says this Friend of Woman, "who nev- whole lifetime.

But here we pause on the threshold by moral work. Thousands of men

"She thought a great deal of her strength, and so give the family posiwork on it, making a grave-stone for brass, into a living temple whose cor-

and simple annals of the poor! Takthe lady, who claims to have indisputa- night that, as an honorable man, I we are to look upon this as veracious lar emptying the crock he thought of Clothing Store, Minneapolis. ble rights to the hand of the Emperor, should tell my connection with you. history, and not as a mere fable com- a trick to surprise the agriculturist. will make a determined public effort But do you know him? He is a tyrant posed to teach that with sufficient spur Finding a stone weighing about eight to me, and so he is to Fritz (the eldest women can do whatever men can do, pounds, the grocer greased it, carried She first met the Prince during the son of King Frederick William the we immediately revert in imagination it up stairs with the crock, and, point-

dressed and housed; the table is to be set, the meals are to be prepared, the My Husband.—What I told you the day; the rooms are to be swept and who knows me. For, be it observed, her subsequent my wife came from a tricky family, There was no correspondence be- attempts and snecess show that she and I should have gone home and or-

an old hat into the pane of glass that unhappily broken, even though her cotton umbrella, in the street cars yeseasy-going, shiftless husband had no terday; "she always came to church

She was the kind that would send with some folks on account of her that my father wants me to marry at you know that my brother-in-law, for a pane of glass out of some old eternal grin; but when she borrowed a NIC on monthly or quarterly all. I had several chances to get married well, but he invariably thwarted my schemes—for what reason I am at a loss to know. But I am tired of it. have that window mended two hours or later, she would go to the bad." after it was broken, and Johnny well | warned that he was not to play in such dangerous proximity again. Her one of Mr. Diekens' characters, and one boards were always scoured clean, and

> William. stone-cutting. Every cent that her eight years of her marriage; had brumild, mindless husband earned she tally struck her and stamped on her; William-When you are with me, consoling to reflect that he is only tenderly by the Court, as he was a

was so excited about it that I could not so discipled about it that I could not be start a mortion in the start of the was up, with a mortion is sleep all night. This morning I dis- personality could withstand no dimin- bearing the pathetic inquiry "Must we So has whole cast of features, but he also like me. When will you come?

ANNA.

A SHUFFLING REPLA.

A SHUF

Wives themselves are too apt to rate articles needed. They cure every kind of their own services low, because they earn no money. Husbands even, if they are very low down in the scale of the system are by them robbed of their terbeing, look upon the money furnished their wives as a sort of gratuity bestowed. Whereas among the very best work done in the world, the most professional transfersional transf useful the most essential, the most el- ence of these great resolvents. evated is that work that earns no SCHENCK'S SEA WEED TONIC.—In the

except to make a centinual drain upon it. All right-minded men know this, or learn it as soon as they are taught it by high-minded wives, and delight in it, by virtue of their own nobility. A very large part of the work that earns money consists in changing ways. A very large part of the work that earns money consists in changing raw and useless material into beauty, convienience, and comfort. He who converts rags into paper, flax into linen, loam into corn, metal into cookingloam into corn, metal into cooking-stoves, earns money, serves his race, and deserves well of the republic. But he who converts a helpless, shapeless, tains no corrosive minerals or acids; in fact Prussia, and the new King offered to call Hamilton in Harper's Bazar.

Prussia, and the new King offered to compromise the matter with her. This she refused to do. She applied to the devoted, though not exclusively to does an infinitely greater and finer the distribution of a great nation, and influential citizen of a great nation, and supplies her deficiencies. The tonic in she refused to do. She applied to the Royal Privy Court for redress, but her appeals remained manswered. Her woman fought the battle of life and appeals remained manswered. Her woman fought the battle of life and appeals remained manswered. Her woman fought the battle of life and appeals remained manswered. Her woman fought the battle of life and appeals remained manswered. Her woman fought the battle of life and appeals remained manswered. Her woman fought the battle of life and appeals remained manswered and supplies her deficiencies. The tonic in does an infinitely greater and finer juicethat it is almost identical with that fluid. The gastric juice is the natural solvent which, appeals remained manswered and supplies her deficiencies. The tonic in does an infinitely greater and finer juicethat it is almost identical with that fluid. The gastric juice is the natural solvent which, in a healthy condition of the body causes drawer of water. He is indeed a work-man that needeth not to be ashamed, though in a thousand instances he is not excreted in sufficient quantities, indinever directly earns a cent during his gestion, with all its distressing symptoms, whole lifetime.

An elderly lady recently arrive in this city, and took rooms at a fashionable unctown hotel where she register.

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An elderly lady recently arrive in the police got wind of the police got Chapped hands, face, pimples, ringinformed that she must leave the with uplifted hands of amazement. A would find themselves without profit worm, saltrheum, and other cutaneous affeccountry or become the inmate of a woman has borne and reared six child- under the sun, except the accumulamany. Her bearing was so aristocratic, and her manners so polished, that ic, and her manners so polished, that she attracted considerable attention. So she left Prussia ren, and yet has never done anything that the startled mind pause, she attracted considerable attention. Let the startled mind pause, and went to Paris, from thence to the fortune of this passage. Be careful woman has borne and reared six children attention to the sun, except the accumulation of a supply and useless fortune, full the bistory of this passage. Be careful woman has borne and reared six children attention. Her face contained traces of former London, and finally to Genva. She however, till the history of this use- at home who transmute this fortune tions made with common tar, all of which into intelligence, education, elegance, are worthless. Men, women and children, at this house. After a week's sojourn she took the entire floor of a large house confident that she will succeed. The stone; and this fact set her to work the entire floor of a large house confident that she will succeed. The stone; and this fact set her to work the entire floor of a large house confident that she will succeed.

took the entire floor of a large house on Lexington avenue, which she furnished samptuously.

take place she declines to tell, but is cloudly first a grave stones, but east end following letters, in the possession of the corresting to the flow of the corresting to tell, but is cloudly fact that she will succeed. The stone; and this fact set her to work. She determined that the poor man's by kindly Fate into the hands of able women, the quarried rock is fashioned than the counters, form part of the corresting to the first to themselves, count only to the will give you strength and health, vitalize by kindly Fate into the hands of able and purify your blood. Dr. J. H. McLean's office, 314 Chestnut street, St. Louis, Mo. If a horse has a good constitution, Berlin, June 15, 1825.—Dear Wife | work on it, making a grave-stone for brass, into a living temple whose cor-how old or how much run down he may be,

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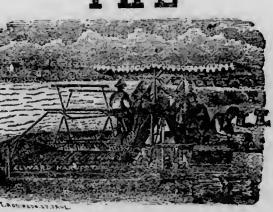
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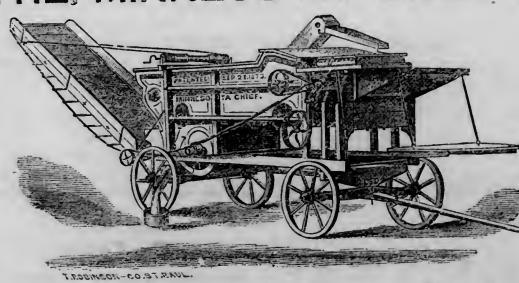


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#### REDUCTION IN FARE. Minneapolist & Retnru \$1,65. Fare \$1,10. Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway.

Young America [Nonwoon]

that village known to us.

DAHLGREEN

9:00 A. M. dependence, was duly observed in Chaska Trains going Sours, depart, 4:00 P. M. last Tuesday the 4th. From the large concourse of people assembled when the North procession formed, it seemed as if everybody in the county had assembled at S. W. LUSK, Agent. Chaska to pay due descrence to the Na-10:15 A M.

LOCAL NEWS.

Here and There.

Excelsior, Hennepin county, turned out

very strongly on the Fourth. Mr Ryan

and family, Mr. Maynard and family and

Miss Eddy were among the throng from

izens of Chaska, and hope to meet them

The Pioneer Manerchor of Young

America got up a first-class celebration on

the Fourth, and finished with a grand ball

The Executive Committee of the 4th of

July celebration are entitled to a good

The 38 young ladies and the "Godde is

on the 4th, and looked patural in every

Johnny O'Brien, of "dummy" fame

was in town on the 4th, and enjoyed him

ster, the miller coming out second best.

declaration of Independence on the 4th.

in the evening and bonfires built, and ev-

ant time, but were a little disappointed

Catholic Seminary.—We are

view of establishing a first-class seminary

on that beautiful spot. We are not in-

formed as to the probable result of the

Balls -The Fireman's Ball in the

Concordia Hall, on the evening of the

Fourth was very largely attended and was

a success in every particular. The boys

Peter Iltis two balls on the evening of

the same day were also crowded, as also

was Herman Brinkhaus, at the Minneapol-

brated our nation's birthday in grand

Deutal Notice.

will be at the Washington House in Chas-

ka on Tuesday July 11th to remain ton

pany by this entertainment.

pienic was largely attended.

will please take notice.

with the show, after all.

erybody shouted themselves hoarse.

so, any way. Come again, Johnny.

was a "chorus" all around.

B. Mohler. Esq.

sorry to part with you, James.

inside pages of this issue.

all at the next centennial celebration.

The streets of our beautiful city were duly decorated with bunting and evergreens and many buildings on the line of 2d street were worthy of more than a Going East passing glance or notice. Notably, among these were Doyl's palace billiard hall, and 8:25 r. M. in fact all the business places on that

Independence Day!

Grand Celebration.

The Fire Company, St. Joseph Society, Concordia Society and the Druids, were promptly in line at 10 o'clock in front of Concordia Hall, and were at once joined by some 300 or 400 citizens who formed in procession under the chief marshalship of Fred Iltis, Esq., who marched them thro' the principal streets of the city, thence to the pic-nic grounds.

The Chaska Cornet Band and Schwartz's Chanhassen and Laketown turned out Waconia Band furnishing the music. The en masse. Waconia, Benton, Helvetia, procession was one of the largest and most Watertown and Hollywood were also well interesting that ever marched through our represented by their leading citizens. We return them the hearty thanks of the cit-

THE GROUNDS. On arriving at the grounds, the proces-

sion scattered under the trees to rest, after which the President of the day, Judge Sargent, read the programme, and then introduced Col. Baxter, who delivered a well tempered and highly interesting address, which, at its close, elicited the warmest applause. Jno. Kerker then delivered an address in German which elicitdeal of credit for successfully carrying out ed the hearty applause of the crowd. It is sufficient to say that everything passed of Liberty" were among the astractions in accident occurred to mar the pleasure of

the procession on the 4th. It was a lovely the occasion. County Attorney Hanlin was in Chaska | The fire works in the evening were good, and had they been placed in the proper position in town, would have been grand, respect except about the "heels," and that Taken altogether it was a grand celebrabration and worthy the centennial year. is susceptible of explanation, if you will

Zeglin, of Helvetia, made our city and ofare always glad to meet him. self with the boys. Dr. Richardson says

city on Tuesday, on his way to St. Paul. Chaska, Carver, and Shakopee kept up a continuous "banging" last Tuesday from early surrise until late sunset. It latter part of this month, in time to take a hand in the election of Tilden for the Jas. Ryan and family will leave for the Presidency.

Pacific coast next Monday week. We are We were pleased to see Mr. Chas. D. Cavens in Chaska on the Fourth. Mr. Ca. Geo. A. Du Toit and family spent the 4th at Read's Landing, the guests of W. vens, who has just commenced the practice of law at Watertown, is an able attorney, and will have his hands full of Col. Baxter's oration will be published business as soon as the people beco mecquainted with him. We are glad ho has sont Kansas. The village of Chaska will clear about \$150 over and above all expenses by the concluded to settle among us.

Fred C. Teubert, of Ellsworth, Wis. They had quite a fight at Waconia on and a brother of Mrs. C. Eder, of this the 4th between the miller and mill teamcity, is on a visit to Chaska, and is enjoy ng himself among his many friends here-YULL proceedings of the Democratic National Convention will be found on our abouts. He leaves on Saturday for his future home. Dr. Richardson was the reader of the

Notice. - Our readers will please excuse us for all short-comings in this is-Pole Raising .- The Republisue of the HERALD, for the reason that cans of Chaska raised their campaign pole boys of the office were prtriotically in last week, ran up the Stars and Stripes clined, and it took them several days to and shouted for joy over Hayes and properly celebrate the Centennial Fourth. We are still ahead of many of our weekly cotemporaries of the State, as they issued A Salute -- The news of the nomno papers this week. Tally one for the ination of Tilden as the reform candidate or the Presidency was received with great

## Legally Authorized.

satisfaction in Chaska; in fact the whole population felt joyous. Salutes were fired The Kansas Land and Immigrant Association is Chartered by State Law, and is thus authorized to do business in any of the States or Territories. Its object is to promote immigration. The awards of cash Merchant Tailor - Mr B and real estate are unexampled. Its managers are men of known integrity. The logelin, recently of St. Paul, and father of M. Logelin, of this city, has rented the distribution will be positively made August shop adjoining the Chaska House, on Sec-25th, 1876, or the shares called in and and street, and is now ready to accommomoney refunded in full .- See advertisement date the public in any work in his line. Give him a call. Atv. next week.

Washington's Temper.

Returned .- Messrs. . Schaler and Miss Jane Stuart. in Scribner for July, tells the following story of her father, the Speiss, of Young America, and Mr. Ryan, of Chanhassau, have returned from their celebrated painter, and General Washingcentennial trip. They had a very pleas- ton

While talking one day to General Henry Lee, my father happened to remark that Washington had a tremendous temper, but held it under wonderful control. General his wife did, on the twelfth day of October A. Lee breakfasted with the president and D. 1875, execute and deliver to William H. Brainformed that negotiations are pending for the purchase of the Hassenstab Island, in the purchase of the Hassenstab Island, in capital likeness, said the general; "but in mentioned, whereby he did Stuart says you have a tremendous tem- sell and convey to the said William H. Braden

"Upon my word," said Mrs. Washington, coloring, "Mr. Sturart takes a great deal upon himself to make such a remark." "But stay, my dear lady," said General so lots numbered one (1) to ten [10] of block Lee, "he added that the president had it thirty six all situated in the village of Young Am under wonderful control " With something like a smile, General Washington remarked, "He is right."

Times in New York.

'Burleigh'' to Chicago Journal. Rents continue to fall. Foreclosures are a drug, because the mortgagees invariably have to buy the property in to save themselves. This was true of the recent sale of Mr. Hepworth's church. The Fourth.

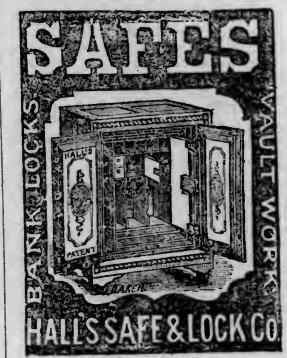
The insurance company that held the mortgage bid it off through a friend at the price of its claim. Negotiations are now in progress to buy back, the edifice at \$50
Our neighboring city of Carver cele-

0)0. The company will lose \$60,000, and style last Tuesday. One of the chief the society will get its church back again, ver's church of the Pilgrims. Under a square sale the house would have brought square sale the house would have brought with LIAM H. BRADEN, about \$25,000. It was knocked down to Dr. D. F. Unng Dentist of Minneapolis the savings bank that held the mortgage, and brought in for \$50,000. It is now of Atiomeys for Mortgagee. fored for sale at a small price. Rents have no price. Landlords are only too glad to days. Those desiring dental operations let parties occupy their tenements, stores and o'lices at about any price they will pay

INDIAN WAR.

General Custer Killed.

The 100 anniversary of America's In-Just as we go to press the telegraph brings us the sad intelligence of the defeat of a column of Gen. Terry's expedition, under command of Gen. Geo. A. Custer, by the Sioux Indians, on the Little Horn, on June 25th, in which the U. S. troops suffered a disastrous defeat. Gen. Custer was killed, also his aids and 315 soldiers. The Indians numbered some 3,000 warriors. Particulars next week.



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## MEW LEGALS.

Notice to Creditors,

STATE OF MINNESOTA, ) S.S. County of Carver. IN PROBATE COURT.

In the visiter of the estate of Patrick Curry Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of l'atrick Curry late of the County of Carver, deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each month for six successive mth's commencing with first Monday in June 1876 and that 6 months from the 5th day of June

ANTHONY DOUGHERTY, Administrator of the estate of Patrick Curry, deceused.

Notice to Creditors.—Hearing before Commissioners. In the matter of the estate of John Neuusing-

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned have been appointed by the Judge of the Pro-bate Court of the County of Carver State of Minnesota, commissioners in the matter of said of this notice, as principal and interlst, the sum estate, to receive, examine and adjust all claims of ninoteen hundred and twenty four dollars estate, to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said John Neunsinger late of said County, deceased; that 6 months from July 36 1876 have been limited and allowed by said Court to creditors to present their claims and that the Judge of Probate will hear 1st Monday of every month for the next six months, in court house in said county, examine and adjust claims and demands against said beceased as aforesaid. IDA NEUNSINGER, Administrateix

of estate of deceased.

Mortgage Sale

Whereas William Walde and Pauline Walde his heirs and assigns the following described premises and real estate, situated in the county of Carver and state of Minnesota, to-wit; The east one-third (1/8) of lots number one (1) two (2) and three (3) of block number nine (9). Alerica, according to the plat thereof on record in crica, according to the plat thereof on record in the office of the register of deeds of the councy of Carver aforesaid, which said indenture of mortgage duly acknowledged was on the 12th day of October A. D 1875, at 4 o'clock p. m., duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds aforesaid in Book "H" of mortgages, on And whereas said mortgagors did covenant,

and agree in said mertgage in case of a fore-And whereas default has been made in the conditions of said mortgage and there is now claimed to be due thereon the sum of two hund-

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that, pursuant to a power of sale in said mortgage

Atiomeys for Mortgagee, 5t. Paul, Minn. The above sale is hereby postponed to July 1st | persons. The above sale is never, poly 1876. at the same hour and place.

F, E. Dutoit.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, SS. County of Carver,

IN PROBATE COURT. In the matter of the estate of John Jennings On reading and filing the petition of Michael F. Jennings, of Watertown, Minn., representing, among other thing, that John Jennings, late of Wa'ertown, on the 23d day of November, A. D. 1872, at Watertown died intestate, and being a resident of this county at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattles and estate within said county, and that the said petitioner is a son and heir of said deceased, and praying that a lministration of said estate be to himself gran ed, it is ordered that said potition be heard before the Judge of this court, on Saturday the 8th day of July, A. D. 1876, at 11 o'clock a. m. at the court house in Chaska, in said county. Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of

hearing, in the Valley Herald, a weekly news-paper printed and published at Chaska, in said Da ed at Chasks, the 12th day of June, A. D.

J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate. STAFE OF MINNESOTA. SS. County of Carver,

IN PROBATE COURT. In the matter of the Guardianship of Maria T. Anton, J. and August Vogle, minor children of Anton Vogle, deceased. Hoen, guardian of the person and p roperty of said minors, for license to sell a part of the Chaska. real estate of his said wards; and it appearing from said petition that it is necessary and would be beneficial to said wards, that said real estate, wards, and all persons interested in the estate

It is ordered that the next of kin of said Elst day of July A. D. 1876, at 10 o'clock in Tea 2 And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be personally served on the next of kin of said wards, residing in said Carver County, and on all persons interested in said estate, at least fourteen days before the hearing of said petition as aforesaid, and by the publication there-of for three successive weeks in the Valley Herald, a weekly newspaper printed and published at the town of Chaska, in said Carver county, the last of which publications shall be at least fourteen days before said day of hearing. Dated Chaska, June 15, 1876.

By the Court, J. A. SARGENT,

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

Whereas, John Atrops a nd Elizabeth Atrops. his wife, did on the fifth day of June A. D 1874, make, execute and deliver to Luther L. Baxter and Harrison J. Peck that certain indenture of mortgage bearing date of that day, to secure the payment of two certain promissory notes in said mortgage described, whereby the said mortgagers did then and there mortgage to the said mortgages the following described land and real estate lying and being in the do county of Carver and State of Minnesota, to

The east half (1) of the southeast quarter [1] of section thirty four [34], in township one hundred and fifteen (115), range twenty-six [26] which said irdenture of mortgage was duly acknowledged by the said mortgagors, and was thereafter, on the 11th day of June A. D. 1874 duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Carver county, in book "H" of mortgages on page 213.

And whereas, the said mortgage and the said romissory notes thereby secured were sold, 1876 have been limited and allowed by said transferred and assigned by the said Luther L. Probate Court for creditors to present their Baxter and Harrison J. Peck to Frederick lloefiken, of Young America in said Carver county, by deed of assignment, dated he 27th day of October A. D. 1874, and duly acknowledged, and thereafter, on the said 27th day of October, A. D. 1874, duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Carver county, in book "H" of mortgages on page 243. And whereas, the said mortgagors did covenunt to pay, in case of foreclosure, as attorney's

And whereas, default has been made in th conditions of said mortgage and there is claimed to be due and there is due thereon at the date and fifty cents, and twenty-five dollars attorney's feer, as aforesaid, and no action or proeceding at law has been instituted to recover the said mortgage debt or any part thereof, Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of a power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statutes in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed and the said above described premises sold at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the village of Chaska in said Caruer county on Saturday the 5th day of August A. D. 1876 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to satisfy the amount that shall then be due on said mortgage, and the costs and expen-

FREDERICK HOEFFKEN.

BAXTER & CHILD, Attorneys for Assignce.

State of Minnesota, County of Carver, In Probate Court. In the matter of the Estate of Peter As feld, Jr. deceased. On reading and firing the petition of Teressa

Asfeld, of Benton, Minn., representing, among other things, that Peter Asfeld, Jr. late of Benton, on the 30th day of May A. D. 1876, at Benton, diel intestate, and being an inhabitant of this county at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattles, and estate within this county, and that the said petitioner is the widow of said deceased, and praying that closure thereof, to pay said mortgagee his heirs administration of said estate be to Ferdinand and assigns the sum of fifteen dollars attorneys Hammer granted, it is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Monday the 17th day of July A. D. 1876 at 10 oclock a, m. at the court house in said coun-

> Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the VALLEY HERALD, a weekly newspaer printed and published at Chaska, in. Dated at Chaska the 17th day of June, A D. 187.

By the Court, J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate.

CAUTION.

All persons are hereby cautioned not to sel te my husband, Herman Klingelhouts, any in toxicating liquors, as I will prosecute all such

MARY KLINGELHOUTS. Chaska, June 13, 1876.

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REFORM TICKET

Carlson, Adam Hill.

For President, SAMUEL J. TILDEN. of New York.

For Vice-President, Thomas B. Hendricks of Indiana.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL Jewell has been forced to resign by President Grant. Bristow and Jeweil were too much of reformers and honest men to suit Grant and his surroundings. When, oh! whon, will the people wake up and in their might shake off the incubus that has held us down for the past two years?

CANDIDATES for Congress in the Second District are as thick as grasshoppers in Nobles county. Strait will be home in a couple of weeks and will make it lively for his Republican competitors, while Hinds, Archibald, Williston, Doran and Maj. Doughty will duly enlighten the Democratic masses as to their duty in the premises. Evidently there is music in the

In 1874 the State taxes of New York were \$16,000,000, run up to that figure by Radical misrule; in 1875 they were reduced by Gov. Tilden to \$14,000,000, and this year he has knocked it down to \$8,-000,000. Tilden is death on stealing. Rogues fly from him as from a glance of destiny. He saves the State of New York \$3,000,000 a year-he will save the United States \$100,000,000 a year. In his elec tion lies the salvation of the country .-[Courier-Journal.

## Second District.

From the Red Wing Argus, (dem.) Truth compels us to admit that the demthey sacrified the Hon. C. C. Graham. considerations. If this is to continue the of politicians to elminate that scandal sooner this end of the district recognizes from the Presidential campaign. the fact and acts upon it the better. Judging from the past, it is useless for either party here to count upon support for any candidate who does not dilute his whisky with water from the Minnesota river. Perhaps we are mistaken in out speculations as to the future-we hope we are, but it will require proof to remove the doubt engendered by the crooked political paths of the past.

in the east end of this district should be forced to associate with those who dilute their whisky with Minnesota river water. by the supply steamer, and whence it will the election returns of 1872 and 1874 he and so on. Custer will go up the Rosewill find that local interests can effect even the minds of the chosen few in his | the Horn, thence down the Little Horn. own city, who thank God that they are not like other men, and can take their whisky Strait- undiluted.

## "Thou Shalt Mot Steal,"

The New York Sun of July I, has this forcible and pithy answer to numerous D. H. Hill, before the Mecklenburg (N. C.) correspondents: "We yesterday received Historical society, the Baltimore Sun atseveral letters asking what is Gov. Til- tributes to him the following curious den's religion, and we tell our correspondents and the rest of mankind that it is the Christian religion; that he is of the of the rebellion: "Even in the late civil Presbyterian denomination, and that he war the President of the United States ment, "Thou shalt not steal."

Dispatches to Gov. Tilden. Governor Tilden has received the following dispatches: \*

CHAPPAQUA, N. Y June 29. The Greely household and its friends are all with you. NICHOLAS SMITH. FREBIIOLD, N. J., June 29.

His Excellency, Samuel J. Tilden:

JOEL PARKER. [Signed] Roslyn, L. I., June 26,

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Democratic Central Committee Hon. E. W. Durant, of Stillwater, chairman of the last democratic State To Whom it May Concern. Convention, has appointed the following gentlemen as members of the state

central committee. E S. Brown, Stillwater, Washingngton county. William Lee, chairman, St. Paal

Ran sev county. W. W. McNair, Minneapolis, Henne-

er county. AT LARGE. W. J. Whipple, Winona, Winona county

Tilden the Embodiment of the

Issues of the Campaigu.

Col. McClure in Philadelphia Times. even than that of August, 1872, if he shall not be the Centennial President of

Washington special to Chicago Tribuno. The judiciary committee has finally decided that it has jurisdiction in the case of Pacific Mail jobbers, Bill King and Schumaker. The committee, however, has not discovered this until so late in the session that it has a convenient excuse for not entering upon the further investigation of the subject. The committee has therefore decided to recommend that the ocrats of the valley prefer to vote for a whole subject be transferred to the civi valley man, even if a republican, than for service committee for investigation. I a party man who does not live within the would seem that the only investigation sacred territory, as was the case when needed, from the evidence already taken would be to vote upon the motion to ex-Although maintaining separate organiza- pel both these gentlemen from the House. tions they are only nominally divided, and The recommendation for a postponement in electing Congressmen the question of locality has hitherto controlled all other looks very much like a design on the part

CAMP OF NORTH ROSEBUD, June 21. Lieut. Gen. P. H. Sheridan, Commanding

and thence to the head waters of the Lit-

Army.

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John M. Archibald, Dundas, Rice county.

John C. Wise, Mankato, Blue Earth county.

A. M. Fridley, Becker. Sherburne county.

John L. McDonald, Shakopee, Scott county.

Henry Poehler, Henderson, Sibley county.

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The man is the platform, and the At any rate there were no better troops Ring-breaker of New York will prove the in the union service. Missouri gave 108,-Ring-breaker of the nation. All who 773 soldiers to the United States, Kenreally desire honest money, diminished tucky 92,000 and Maryland 46,730. Other of soil. irade and the restoration of a true nation- or less degree. In all there were 400,000 al feeling, in the place of a wretched sec- native-born southerners in the union service. This does not include the 259,000 tionalism, will rally to his support. PARKE Goodwin. negro troops. The transfer of the state of the series

tion. Carlton county. Wm. M. Campbell, Litchfield, Meek-

P. H. Kelly, St. Paul, Ramsry Co. A. A. Ames, Minueapolis, Hennepin

For once the Democracy has given the country a leader who is himself the embodiment of the issues of the contest, He is no expedient -no inoffensive nobody to drivel through a contest without offense. He comes before the American people just when there is a famine of manly leadership and a universal feast of savory littleness. He will be opposed by some who believe more in the Demoeracy of the past than in the grandeur of a national regeneration, but unless the audible whispers of Republican discontent are utterly meaningless, each setting sun will rise again on Gov Tilden strengthened in the trust of the people Such is the teaching of today, and there must be a reactionary wave stronger

Bill King.

What Custer was to do

Military Division of the Missouri, Ch No Indians have been met with as yet, but traces of a large and recent camp It is a great pity that God's chosen few miles up the Rosebud. Gibbon's column will move this morning on the north side of The Yellowstone for the mouth of the Big Horn, where it will be ferried across Perhaps if the Argus man will look at proceed to the mouth of the Little Horn.

> Southerners in the Union In a notice of the address of General

has given proof of the sincerity of his was a southern born man, and the first faith by enforcing in the performance of commander-in chief, whose plan for the his official duties that divine command- subsequent conduct of the war was probably that which was finally successfully acted on, was a Virginian. Next to Grant and Sherman, whose leading military corceptions were, perhaps, derived from Gen. Scott, the most successful union generals were southern men, viz: Thomas, Canby, Blair, Sykes, Ord, Getty, Anderson, Alexauder, Nelson. etc. General Hill de-clars that it was the stubborn resistance of Thomas at Chickamauga and the refusal of Andrew Jackson to give up Nashville, as Buell directed, dug the grave of I congratulate you. The democrats of the confederacy. Farragut, of Tennessee, New Jersey will support you enthusiastically, and give you the electoral vote of naval forces at Hattars were under command of Goldsborough, of Maryland. General Hill is of the opinion that the

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Minneapolis, - Minn.

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anta, Ga, for bigamy. An unknown insane man killed

well known citizen of New Zork, named James St. Clair, on the night of the 3d. Alexander Sleeter, of Marengo, Iowa, committed suicide, Wednesday, by hanging. Grief for the loss of a favorite child is alleged as the reason for the rash act.

A woman in Newburgh, N. Y., wrapped herself in a cloth saturated with kerosene to cure rheumatism, when it took sota" grade of wheat have been disastrons to fire and she was burned to death.

Cairo, as playing with a metalic cartridge fields and the consequent uniavorable proswhen it exploded, the ball entering his head pects for the coming crop, however, have had through his mouth, killing him instantly. a stimulating effect on prices which has pre-

Bright Morgan, and Victor Monroe, sen of a revive the reputation of the "Minnesota" prominent citizen of Hernando, Miss., were grade which has been lost by the poor care drowned in Harmon lake, near there, in at- of last year's crop after the storms, but rigid tempting to save the life of a companion. measures on the part of every farmer and all Two other young men narrowly escaped the owners of small warehouses, to keep in the same fate before the youth for which Morgan best possible condition the grain of the comand Monroe lost their lives were rescued.

A party of highwaymen stopped a train on the Missonri Pacific railroad, west of Jefferson City, and by intimidating train men and passengers, who could not see their numbers outside and in, for the darkness, robbed the express safes of twelve or fitteen thousand dollars and left. The whole country immediately surrounded the locality of the robbery, took arms and started in pursuit, but the ontlaws being masked there is little hope duality, and sells for 120; the poorer for 100. of capturing them as no one can identity )

Fersonal, Impersonal and Political.

the way to Philadelphia, on the 3d, with the veteran corps of the 7th regiment suddenly still continued, with little prospect of an early veteran corps of the 7th regiment, suddenly adjustment. died, and the whole regiment returned home

fixes postage on third-class matter, such as transient papers, magazines books at at at dred years ago. transient papers, magazines, books, etc., at

The khedive has furnished the porte

Dallas Centre to Guthrie Centre, via Panora. One day last week a loaded freight car became detached from its train at Dela-ware, Iowa, and did not come to a halt until it reached Delhi, ten miles distant.

The content of the Content of the Confer-ence report on the postoffice bill was agreed to. Pending discussion of the Geneva award bill the House adjourned.

in the appropriation bill just passed by Congarding the circulation of county newspapers.

The admissions to the Centennial exposition on the 7th, numbered 52,024, of which 46 051 were read.

cate that within the last fortnight Russia has sent considerable reinforcements to Bessara- extending for ten days the act recently bia. Australian troops are concentrating near passed to provide temporarily for the ex-

go on. The Servians were deteated in the first engagement with the Turks, leaving 700 resolution of inquiry as to the cause of the make a similar attack at the other end. dead on the field of battle.

The centennial celebrations throughpatriotic. The procession in St. Paul was of the several miles in length and was the most On leaving Belgrade to take com-

mand of his army of 100,000 men, Prince Mi-

Two brothers named Richardson, of diam Dundee, Mich, went hunting on the 4th. shot into the moving leaves and was horrified The constant expansion of her lungs man to see his brother fall to the ground, dead.

isted in the U.S. Treasury on the first day of ruined figure. July. There was no Secretary of the Treasury nor assistant treasurer, nor cashier. The Henry Wilson's "Rise and Fall of the The cashier room was closed, and no drafts Slave Power in America.

his acceptance of Mr. New's resignation, which

remedied the temporary embarrassment. The conference committee of the Senate and House finally agreed to a postal appropriation bill which fixes the rate of postcirculars at one cent for every two ounces, or fraction thereof, and the sender may write his name on the outside, preceded by the word "from," or may write briefly, or print on any package the number and name of articles en-

wealthy hotel proprietor of Brooklyn, from and westward in the direction of the Indians but to afford support to Custer Twenty-four sheep in a flock of 50 hydrophobia, was a terrible affair. Sohnster Big Horn. The signs indicated that if needed. Its march was made in acin Monroe county, Iowa, were killed by light- | was bitten ten weeks ago by a large blood- the Indians were making for the east- curate accordance with the plan comhound. On Sunday afternoon he began to complain of dull pains in the back that grad-ually moved upward to his head, when they Horn. became acute. He experienced difficulty in respiring, and barked and growled like a dog.

The Spring shipments of the "Minthe extra rates heretofore ruling for all north-A boy named Stansberry, living near western consignments. Reports of damaged Willie Morgan, son of State Senator | vented anything like a panic. Nothing can ing harvest. This reputation, but lately acknowledged, is worth from three to five cents per bushel, and for an average crop would vield the region in Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin which produces it, over three millions o! dollars. The closing price in New York, by latest advices, was, for No. 2, \$1.10@\$1.18;

in Chicago, \$1.03; in Milwankes, \$1.04; in St. Paul, 90c. Some of the new offerings of cheese in the St. Faul and eastern markets, are of excellent Butter is somewhat of a drug in the wholesale market, as all reports agree that more will be made this year than ever before.

compensation of the commissioners on the with the intelligence that Colonel Re-General Marshall Lefferts, while on Fox and Wisconsin River improvement. The no, with a remnant of the Seventh

The House passed a joint resolution that Congress meet in Philadelphia, in Inde-The compromise between the Senate pendence Hall, on the Fourth to adopt appropriation bill priate resolutions commemorative of the great on the right bank of the river. Gen-

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The General approached, the men swarmed out of the works and greeted by the "shot-gun argument." Mr. Bayard, well-known Methodist divine. well-known Methodist divine.

The heirs of Conductor Locke, who was a member of the committee of investigation, said that when the time came for making the report it would be seen where the shot-gun argument lay; that the blacks were the aggressors. Mr. McMillan, of Minnesota, him with hearty and repeated cheers. Within were found Reno with the rediment.

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The new postal regulations embraced | The Senate, on the 6th, appointed a committee to investigate the Chinese question and report at the next session of Conmercus ravines.

Private advices from Bucharest indi-

On the 8th, the Senate passed a bill nanses of the government. Mr. Logan moved

in singing, and a too assiduous devo-

Rev. Samuel Hunt will complete

THE FATE OF CUSTER.

Blood-curdling Accounts of the Gallant Gen- the observations of officers engaged in eral's Last Fight.

A correspondent with General 2,500 or 3,000 Indians composed the age on all third-class matter except unsealed Terry s command on the Big Horn says: "At noon on the 23d day of June, General Custer, at the head of his fine left camp at the mouth of the Rosebud. dinary circumstances of Indian warto follow the trail of a very large band fare. The force under Gen. Terry's The death of Martin Schuster, a of hostile Sioux, leading up the river, ern branch of the last named river, municated to each of the subordinate

"At the same time General Terry, the battle was expected at the time scene of action by the evening of the to the south and west by several trails. with foot troops."

of the Little Big Horn, in the hopes battle-field. Among them were Ara-Twenty-nine miles were made on the second day, and on the third evi-

cavalry, was entrenched on a bluff near by, waiting for relief. The com-mand pushed rapidly on, and soon came in sight of a group surrounding a red years ago.

The Senate, on the 3d, resumed conthe spot. All the way the slopes were

bluff and to the northward, as if the troops had been repulsed and compelled to retreat, and at the same time had been cut off from regaining the forces under Reno. The bluffs along forces under Reno. The bluffs along the right bank come sharply down to the right bank come sharply down to the right bank come sharply down to the results and the same and one.

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"All along the slopes and ridges, and in the ravines, lay the dead, arranged in order of battle lying as they had ference bety fought, line behind line, showing Lee wrote:

panies, reached the river on the fore- you and stay all day with you next will match the Cross with the Crescent noon of the 25th, having marched continually all the previous day and night.

Seeing the upper or southern average with you next as eagerly as it did centuries agone. Week if it be not rainy. She says I as eagerly as it did centuries agone. Whenever he introduced into his picture at the upper or southern average. Constantial continuation of the excused from work, especially and would reproach him violently as eagerly as it did centuries agone. Whenever he introduced into his picture, and it will tolerate Mohammedanism very hot days, especially if the work ture a Christain bigger than any of the Seeing the upper or southern extrem- will go with me to lead Hero. I have on Christian soil no more; Constanti-Agram, in Croatia, and reinforcements have been ordered to Dalmatia.

penses of the government. Mr. Logan moved ity of the village, and probably underto take up the House bill for equalizing solution was lost - 20 estimating its extent, he ordered Reno you gave me but I musn't tell you who to 25. Mr. Logan said he would move to take to ford the river and charge the vil- wrote the poetry: blast. The principal European powers have upon the motion Nothing new large with three companies, while he, determined to form a ring and let the show was developed in the impeachment trial. Mr. Banning in the House offered a the right bank behind the bluffs to military movements in the north-west. Mr. Boone moved to take up the bill for a com- he was dealing with a force many ont the whole country were on a scale much beyond the greatest expectations of the most patriotic. The procession in St. Paul was of the North Platte and east of the This position however appearing to summit of the Eig Horn mountains open to exploration and settlement. Mr. Fortenquirhim untenable, he remounted and cut Washington. magnificent affair ever witnessed in the ed if the late battle with the Indians had taken place in the country mentioned in the bill. Mr. Steele replied. In the course of his way to the river, forded under a murderous fire, and gained the bluff where the was subsequently found. taken place in the country mentioned in the bill. Mr. Steele replied. In the course of his remarks he referred to the peace policy of the government in severe terms. he condemned the abandonment of Forts Kearney Reno and C. I. Smith and attributed thereto all the field, and by Can. leave the capital to join the valuent army which will aid me to fight victoriously the natural enemy of my country and religion.

Adien until after victory!"

the abandonment of Forts Rearney Reno and leave the companies which with three companies which is confident that a company and the protect both whites and the friendly. In modiately after completely invested by the following of the low lands of the desert in the abandonment of Forts Rearney Reno and and even cider vinegar, and such that a company and the first searney Reno and a few seconds, or give though the best and most wholesome canal eight or nine miles long will accomplish the object, and enable the pickles more than a month. All the pack mules.

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dians the Indians, who for more than twenty- in this respect, and from vitriol es- to be accomplished, so that Timbuctoo four hours allowed the garrison no pecially. Cucumbers pickled in high will be brought within navigable dis-Miss Cary says the divine Nilsson is rest, and inflicting severe loss. But wine vinegar will keep for an almost tance of the sea. The opening up of the sea. The opening up of the sea. and got into a tree to secure it, when William getting so stout that her friends in for the timely arrival of relief the indefinite time, and will come out as a vast trade with the interior of Af-

several years. A remarkable condition of ffairs ex. tion to porter, are the causes of her this affair, in certain respects the most To destroy bedbugs scald thorment. The naked facts, so far as they are known, must guide your readers ointment; it can be procured at any to a conclusion as to the course of the course to a conclusion as to the cause of the drug store.

THE GREEN FLAG.

calamity. Information derived from

many sources, including, of course,

the battle, leads to the conclusion that

fighting force arrayed against Custer and his six hundred. Still these were

immediate command was designed not

only to cut off the retreat of the

A LETTER FROM KAISER WILHELM.

BERLIN, June 9, 1876. W. (Countersigned) Von BISMARCE,

WASHINGTON'S BOYHOOD.

G. W.'s compliments to R. H. L.
And like his book full well.
Henceforth will count him his friend.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

Your good friend,

Some Interesting Facts About Mohammedan-ism and Its Votaries. From the Hartford Centennial.

If there is any truth in the rumor

flag, that is the most important news

sultan, but of the caliph, and has a re igious rather than a politicel signification. The title sultan is of Persian | machine for the manufacture of milk | stiring of the surface or covering with derivation, and is only about 900 years old. It is equivalent to the old Roman title imperator, or to our modern title emperor. But the title callph goes and that when pastures are well sup- are always secured from the young and much farther back, even to the times of Mohammed himself. It means "successor," the Turks having in their and will not feed for a full yield of course, by giving the plants a rich soil way as much faith in, and as much remilk. Take away this inducement for and good after culture, the decline in respiring, and barked and growled like adog. His sufferings were terrible, and in anguish and frenzy he attempted to bite one of his children and fought the doctor like a demon.

With Gibbon's command of five composed, and had not the action been proposed, and had not the action been proposed. the enemy in the rear. The march of the two columns was so planned as to bring Gibbon's command within cooperating distance of the anticipated scene of action by the evening of the local tries and west by soverel tries and indisputable line. Persian Moharameda succession because they will be compelled renewing of the plantation every half one. The Mogammedan succession because they will be compelled renewing of the plantation every half one. The Mogammedan succession because they will be compelled renewing of the plantation every half one. The Mogammedan succession because they will be compelled renewing of the plantation every half one. The Mogammedan succession because they will be compelled renewing of the plantation every half one. The Mogammedan succession because they will be compelled renewing of the plantation every half one. 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The Mogammedan succession because they will be compelled to the plantation every half one. The Mogammedan succession because they will be compelled to the plantation every half one. The 26th. In this way only could the in-fantry be made available, as it would thrown away by them to lighten their has, somehow or other, a looser hold not do to encumber Custer's march march, and was found scattered for upon original anchorage than Mohammany miles over the prairie. Many of medanism of another type, which is Gibbon's command, on the first day their dead was also discovered secret. for the present concentrated in Conmarched thirty-five miles to the mouth ed in ravines a long distance from the stantinople. The Persians are the of opening communication with Custer. pahoes and Cheyenne, as well as Sioux. and so they care less for an old line, on the frontiers of Frankish infidelity, dences of the unprecedented fight were early met with. The column soon arrived on the site of umn soon arrived on the site of schozer, German Minister, to the an immense Indian village, extending three miles along the stream, and three miles along the stream, and three miles along the stream, and the stream of the fountain of the fountain should be the truest representatives that prove that a kinger yield of and various other trades. The St. Paul Dispute that a kinger yield of milk can be obtained from cows when patch was represented by a wagon drawn by should be the truest representatives an autograph letter of congratulation of the fountain. three miles along the stream, and an autograph letter of congratulation should be the stream and an autograph letter of congratulation should be the stream and an autograph letter of congratulation should be the stream and an autograph letter of congratulation should be the stream and an autograph letter of congratulation should be the stream and an autograph letter of congratulation should be the stream and an autograph letter of congratulation should be the stream and letter of congratulat where were still standing two Tuneral life in the Emperor of Germany. Mr. their own imaginations. But in this, lowed shade. It is true cows will not printed, in the style of 76, a fac simile of the the style of 76, a fac simile of the loages, with no sessiaughtered around Schlozer in presenting the stricter Mohammedans compare them, and containing the bodies of stated that he was instructed by his those who call them them, and containing the bodies of stated that he was instructed by his them, and containing the bodies of stated that he was instructed by his them, and containing the bodies of stated that he was instructed by his them, and containing the bodies of stated that he was instructed by his the run of large tracts of timber, he printed and thousands of other copies thrown cause in woodhands the cows crop the selves the strictest of Christian—the cause in woodhands the cows crop the to the spectators. Four bands of music enactions and the copies thrown cause in woodhands the course of the population of lindependence and the copies thrown cause in woodhands the cows crop the to the spectators. 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Four bands of music enactions are the copies thrown the cause in woodhands the copies thrown to the spectators. everywhere with carcasses of norses autograph letter of congratulation upand cavalry equipments, besides buffa- autograph letter of congratulation upis much further from the birth-sent of and cavairy equipments, besides buna- autograph letter of congratulation up. lo robes, packages of dried meat, and on the occasion of the Centennial and lo robes, packages of dried meat, and on the occasion of the Centennial and los persons and utensils belonging to the niversary, and wished to add his persons and utensils belonging to the niversary, and wished to add his persons and utensils belonging to the niversary, and wished to add his persons and utensils belonging to the niversary, and wished to add his persons and utensils belonging to the niversary, and wished to add his persons and utensils belonging to the niversary, and wished to add his persons and utensils belonging to the niversary and wished to add his persons and utensils belonging to the niversary. Indians. On this part of the field was sonal good wishes for the United States. the smaller part of it) professor to

lic over which you preside entered the rank of independent nations. The prophet. True, in condescension to bear the intense rays of the sun during Nicholas Ludwic, of Co A

So the unfurling of the green flag is ly often played together, and within that mile between the dwellings was one of the most significant of, symp-

nople will again become a Christian capital; Sancta Sophia will be reconstructed; the second of Christian patriarchs will again ascend an independent throne; and chief among all the mourners before such a thrilling And hopes many happy days he may triumph will be the occupant of that Vatican from which unpitying eyes

said, by Mr. Howard, a gentleman who soul for more than 400 years, used to visit at the house of Mrr. The proposed flooding of the Sahara in this country is that made from the with an engineering party, is about to

Farm and Household.

Pasture Shades For Milch Cows.

lessens the yield of milk. ture," argue that the cow is simply a condition secured either by frequent -that to make a large yield requires a some kind of mulch.

remove every shade tree from their pastures. But is it a fact that cows will give more milk under such circumstances? And even though it be shown that a gain of milk can be made by removing all shade in pastures, are was a great day. The procession was the dairymen justified in adopting such a finest ever before seen in the Northwest, besystem ?- and will not the milk of cows ing headed by regular soldiers, militia, and so exposed to the sun during intensely the Grand Army of the Republic. Rearly hot weather be injured?

sele market, as all reports agree that more vill be made this year than ever before.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Mr. Windom, from the joint committee.

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Mr. Windom, from the sundry civil bill reported to the clothing of Lieutenants Sturble to the clothing of Lieutenants Sturble to the clothing of Lieutenants Sturble to the clothing of the sundry civil bill the clothing of knap impeachment trial
Hungry and impudent tramps annoy northern Iowa. The people are almost equalthe divided between shot-guns and law as to the best method of getting rid of them.

The proper interval in the bodies of men, among whom were fully appreciated, and that the letter of major perdition, leaving herself as the some of the State to know who carried some of the State to know who carried on major perdition, leaving herself as the sole propriletory of paradisacal prefer from Fort Rice, and Reynolds, the sole propriletory of paradisacal prefer from Fort Rice, and Reynolds, the sole propriletory of paradisacal prefer from Fort Rice, and Reynolds, the sole propriletory of paradisacal prefer from Fort Rice, and Reynolds, the sole propriletory of paradisacal the sole propriletory of paradisacal prefer from Fort Rice, and Reynolds, the sole propriletory of paradisacal prefer from Fort Rice, and Reynolds, the sole propriletory of paradisacal the sole propriletory of paradisacal prefer from Fort Rice, and Reynolds, the sole propriletory of paradisacal the sole propriletory of paradisacal prefer from Fort Rice, and Reynolds, the sole propriletory of paradisacal the sole propriletory of paradisacal prefer from Fort Rice, and Reynolds, the sole propriletory of paradisacal the sole propriletory of paradisacal prefer from Fort Rice, and Reynolds, the sole propriletory of paradisacal the sole propriletory of paradisacal prefer from Fort Rice, and Reynolds, the sole propriletory of paradisacal prefer from Fort Rice, and Reynolds, the sole propriletory of paradisacal prefer from Fort Rice, and Reynolds, the sole propriletory of paradisacal prefer from Fort Rice, and Reynolds, the sole propriletory of paradisacal prefer from Fort Rice, and Reynolds, the sole propriletory of paradisacal prefer from Fort Rice, and Reynolds, the sole propriletory of paradisacal prefer from Fort Rice, and Reynolds, the sole propriletory of paradisacal prefer from Fort Rice, and Reynolds, and that the letter sole propriletory of paradisacal should be properly acknowledged. A translation of the letter is as follows:

William, by the Grace of God Emperor of Germany, King of Prussia, etc., To the President of the United States of American Great and Good Friend:

Great and Good Friend:

Great and Good Friend:

This we suppose is talking in what may be called Mohammedan rhetoric, the style pontifical of Contantinople.

This city is now the Rome of Islam—

Seek shade during hot weather they do to to celebrate the Contantinople is the head and front the great Centennial festival of the great Republic over which the great Republic over which you preside entered the

purpose of its founders have, by a wise application of the teachings of the his-bears the title of sultan, which has They need protection at such seasons tory of the foundation of nations, and with an insight into the distant future, been realized by a development without a parallel. To congratulate you diate, calling her sovereign a shah. apply in some degree to our domestic and the American people upon this oc-casion affords me so much the greater as king differs from monarch—is a that milk is not unfrequently seriously the was a prominent lawyer, and son of well-known Methodist divine.

The heirs of Conductor Locke, who was a member of the commence of was killed about one year since on the Storm City and Practice and Locked and the standard of the was a member of the commence of the standard of the was killed about one year since on the Storm City and Practice and Locked and the standard of the was a member of the commence of the standard of the was a member of the commence of the was killed about one year since on the Storm City and Practice and Locked and the standard of the was a member of the command that the standard of the was a member of the command that the standard of the was a member of the command that the standard of the was a member of the command that the standard of the was a member of the command that the standard of the was a member of the command that the standard of the standard of the was a member of the command that the standard of the standard of the was a member of the command that the standard of t look for traces of his command. They hope. Accept renewed assurance of found awaiting them a sight fit to appall the stoutest heart.

| Accept renewed assurance of grimest of its conclusions, and rush my unqualified esteem. | Beauty, June 9, 1876. | William. | Those who study to get the largest severely. A Mr. Radeliff was climbing a struck and the bolt recklessly on any "changes and manently benefited all over the field. | Those who study to get the largest severely. A Mr. Radeliff was climbing a struck and the bolt recklessly on any "changes and the stoutest heart. | Those who study to get the largest severely. A Mr. Radeliff was climbing a struck and the bolt recklessly on any "changes and the bolt recklessly on any "changes and the stoutest heart. | Those who study to get the largest severely. A Mr. Radeliff was climbing a severely. A Mr. Radeliff was climbing a severely. A Mr. Radeliff was climbing a severely. There are no such things in the cal- results from milch cows are careful to fence was shooked, fell and broke his leg. A endar of their prefixed destiny. They keep the animals as quiet and comfort-boy in the town of Greenvale was standing by belive, with Puritanic perseverence, able as possible. All excessive travel an open window when he was struck on the It (Stratford House) is only a mile from the birth-place of Washington, and stood in the midst of a highly they are on the high road to supreme that check the secretion of milk to the road rough or smooth.

the scene of the following correspondtoms possible of the internal status—
heat, and especially if the weather is
the animus and plans—of Mohammeold, there being only a few weeks difdanism as a military religion. It
the second third or fourth day of a of the first sime the mental services and the first sime the mental services and the first sime the opening had been 1,602, and with the services and the first or be excused from work, especially and would reproach him violently very hot days, especially if the work ture a Christain bigger than any of the curs, cease work immediately, lie down | tle-field, all of which must have been in as shady and cool a place as possible very agreeable to an artist-and a -apply cold cloths to and pour cold Russian. On another occasion, when water over the head and neck. If any the artist was ordered to paint a horse one is overcome by the heat send im- in one of the groups, and remonstrated mediately for the nearest good physic- that the position was not natural, the have looked forth to see the iron of give the person cool drinks of water or mal up in the clouds. As to Abdul bondage enter into fellow patriarch's cold black tea or cool coffee, if he is Aziz's musical taste, it is sufficient to dry, sponge with or pour cold water was the scene from "II Barbiere" over the body and limbs and apply to where Figaro shaves the Don, a scene Desert is something more than mere the head pounded ice, wrapped in a which never failed to provoke him to The best vinegar in use for pickling talk. Mr. McKenzie, the projector, towel or other cloth. If there is no ice immoderate laughter.

Black-Cap Raspberries.

It is only within the last fifteen or

came up. Hearing something in the tree he shot into the moving leaves and was have become sufficiently none.

The constant expansion of her lungs. A simple and effectual remedy for market. Previous to the period philadelphic benefits our hideously remarkable in modern his- oughly every corner and crevice of the tory, I purposely refrain from com- haunts of the despised and hated pests, in the summer time consists in adding village markets were gathered from haunts of the despised and hated pests, in the summer time consists in adding village markets were gathered from haunts of the despised and hated pests, in the summer time consists in adding village markets were gathered from haunts of the despised and hated pests, in the summer time consists in adding village markets were gathered from haunts of the despised and hated pests, in the summer time consists in adding village markets were gathered from haunts of the despised and hated pests, in the summer time consists in adding village markets were gathered from haunts of the despised and hated pests, in the summer time consists in adding village markets were gathered from haunts of the despised and hated pests, in the summer time consists in adding village markets were gathered from haunts of the despised and hated pests, in the summer time consists in adding village markets were gathered from haunts of the despised and hated pests.

seeds, held together with a small quantity of almost juiceless pulp. · We have, however, no one species of The question of shade in pastures is wild fruit which shows the effect of being discussed and we regret to see it culture more quickly than the black urged that shade is of no benefit to raspberry, especially in the increased that the Turks have unfurled the green dairy stock but is, on the contrary, a quantity of the pulp surrounding the flag, that is the most important news disadvantage in this—that it fosters a seed. Moisture at the roots during cavalry would have unhesitatingly ac- lately received from Europe. The kind of lazy inactivity and thus, by the time the fruit is growing and regiment of twelve veteran companies, cepted for his regiment under any orgreen flag is the banner, not of the preventing a full consumption of food, ripening is quite important, hence the The advocates of "no shade in pas- rich soil, free from weeds. The latter

> large amount of food above that need. The plants will grow and fruit for ed for the support of the animal, many years, but the largest berries plied with trees or other shade, cows vigorous, the decline coming with the in hot weather seek shelter and rest third or fourth season's crop. Of

> > Minnesota Matters:

RAMSEY. The Centennial Fourth in St. Paul every branch of business in the city was repmost eloquent oration was delivered by ex-

Gov. C. K. Davis.

A Stillwater giant named Eutcher. back, and easily won the heat.

Farmers who have, at a great expense of time and money, got fine lots of

Sun-stroke is caused by excessive greater browd in town never was seen.

A Highland er has just creeted a windmill over his two hundred and eighty-Mr. Peter Van Vliet, father of Major

is in the sun. It a feeling of fatigue, faithful, or depicted an unduly small dizziness, headache, or exhaustion oc. proportion of infidel dead on the batian. While waiting for the physician sultan compelled him to paint the aniable to swallow. If the skin is hot and remark that the only thing he liked

The second of July came nearly being the Fourth. It was on that day ammonia for a few seconds, or give the resolutions declaring the colonies

into a shaft 48 feet deep; situated in Magnoha district in Celerade, but strange to relate, escaped almost unhurt, except a badly jarred pair of

One hundred years ago the members

Stituting with ceaseless labor, To earn her pititul bread; Begging a crust of a neighbor, And getting a ourse instead

All through the long, hot summer, All through the cold, dark time, With fingers that numb and number Grow white as the frost's white rime.

Nabady ever conseiving 3 -throb of that garm, young life. ever believing A carain of that terrible strife!

Nobody kind words pouring In that orphan heart's sad ear. Bat all of us ignoring

O sister! down in the alley Pale, with the downcast eye, Dark and drear is the valley, But the stars shine forth on high.

Nobody here may love thee, Or care if thou stand or fall. But the great, good God above thee, He watches and cares for all.

LA DAME BLANCHE.

The ducal residence of Gerolstein is Next morning the whole residence Finally another shower of heavenly situated in the bottom of a charming knew that the White Lady had apprain descended, the air was purified, lead from the castle to the parks out- whose features death had altered on- walking skeletons each striving to side of the city. Close to the castle tirely, a real changeling. and game it a thousand sweet names. and of his nurse, a fresh-looking peas- Ernestus died. ant girl from the Black Forest.

mer night. The whole little residence | child of yesterday had faded away sud of Gereleter slept the sleep of the denly beyond all comprehension. And righteout. The sentinel in front of now he lay dead on a bed of state, the castle was slumbering standing, both aims resting on his gun. The hunting dogs lay coiled up like ropes in their kennel, and were now and the grave, after her child. In her three days, after her child. In her three days later three days la then barking low in their sleep. The last parenysms she had been crying then barking low in their sleep. The last parenysms she had been crying then barking low in their sleep. The last parenysms she had been crying forty-one stitches wide, using the affect of the constantly: "My child is not dead! I do ghan stitch, and work from right to ghan stitch, and work from right to ghan stitch, and work from right to left. On each side of the white centre three culturalist at every turn, and from drowsy heads to the earth, and the white statues between the dark green the day of investiture, as the old shrubs appeared even more motionless than in the daytime. Even the paying-stones seemed to sleep, since they interest son of the counters sail attiches wide, then a green and buff and reapers, ever tool and mac stripe twenty-three stitches wide, then a green and buff and reapers, ever tool and mac stripe twenty-three stitches wide, then a green and buff and reapers, ever tool and mac stripe twenty-three stitches wide, then again a black stripe same as before, trail through the corridor of the castinishing with a blue and purple stripe twenty-three stitches wide. When finishing with a blue and purple stripe twenty-three stitches wide, then again a black stripe same as before, than in the daytime. Even the paying the counters was walking with long velvet the trail through the corridor of the castinishing with a blue and purple stripe twenty-three stitches wide. When finishing with a blue and purple stripe twenty-three stitches wide, then again a black stripe twenty-three stitches wide. When finishing with a blue and purple stripe twenty-three stitches wide, then again a black stripe twenty-three stitches wide. had no footsteeps to scho back in the lifeless streets.

In their high tester-bads the Duke and the Duchess slept the feverish as she appeared to me that night!"

elean of sickly persons, and in his princely room slept the little Prince in his cradle trimmed with blue silk and gold tassels, -the Baroness Larghette Writter for the Wachington Journal. on her couch, and the nurse in her occasionally and shut it again immedi- ed in rebel prisons, a soldier has given the moonlit summer night.

lain, who was in waiting in the long been made. sorridor of the castle, and dreamed in a bay-window of a duel, uttered a construction one half of what sufferings I have seen stripes together with shaded buff.

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bling all over, caught hold of the off the field by some men of the 20th groom, who was about turning round Mississippi. At Atlanta my bloody to retire safely to his room.

there 'We must sound the alarm!' With their wounds. Several deaths sound the alarm!' Jasmin said, occurred as the men were fetched from there was poured out such an endless sometimes led to reject all. But it should be considered as the men were fetched from there was poured out such an endless stream of treasures that I dispatched one that cannot be remedied. In a land were returned to me, stiff and hard the remainder of a flower where all are tree, the good—the truly value of the remainder of the saucer of a flower where all are tree, the good—the truly value of the remainder of the saucer of a flower where all are tree, the good—the truly value of the remainder of the saucer of a flower where all are tree, the good—the truly value of the remainder of the saucer of a flower where all are tree, the good—the truly value of the remainder of the saucer of a flower where all are tree, the good—the truly value of the remainder of the saucer of a flower where all are tree, the good—the truly value of the remainder o

what is to befall them. This cursed We went to Crpt. Wirtz's headquarters it; a gold stud weepingly confessed to and this should be allowed its due weight.

"I saw only the trail!" ly. I was slumbering-suddenly I covered with filth, rags, and vermin. neard something rustle. I awoke, and The glittering sand at our feet was saw the White Lady floating past me! alive with countless vermin. And we Total 65! -she was terribly tall-and dressed saw scenes of unutterable horror. and the same at on her picture in the This brook or swamp was filled to Knight's Hall yonder-the white silk the depth of a foot, or over with undress, the chain, the frill, the gloves imaginable filth, and only through the rant worm; it may be dusted over the R. V. Pierce, M. D.:

Newark, N. J.

was sliding from his arms to the floor, and, having a true servant's constitution, he did likewise.

the little Prince was ringing with a confused noise. The Baroness and the nurse were simultaneously startled out ade, and not a breath of wind penetraof their dozing by a current of air ted the pen. Maggots were in my that extinguished every light in the wounds, also at this time.

Talley; it is neither big nor noisy; and reared in the castle; and at the same and we even heard the birds singing, and all its streets converge to the du-cal castle, the most beautiful building Prince had been taken ill suddenly

A spring broke out at this tire of the residence—stately and grand— during the night; the flourishing child built in the most ceremonious roccool had within a few hours been turned north gate, and sure enough what met write daily on a table work as type a la Versaille. Pleasant walks into a relieve faced side little thing. style a la Versailles. Pleasant walks into a yellow-faced, sick little thing, my gaze there, were crawling and

stands the also magnificent but more modern values of the Countess of Sauran, who has been by morganatic marinthe club-room of the "Golden Duck."

There the chief of the late Duke Errect There the chief of the district Mr. riage the wife of the late Duke Ernest and borne him two sons, who were brought us as Counts of Sauran, and appointed to high offices at Court. The characteristics of the district, Mr. There the chief of the district, Mr. Swearing at every step, "those Yanks tract the votaries of by-gone times, to pray too much," and turned around at their shrines who in homage pay their thinker of the residence, declared: All the gate to curse us long and loudly. They had no claim to the suggestion. They had no claim to the suggestion. appointed to high offices at Court. They had no claim to the succession, since from the first right-handed marriage of the lats Duke with a Princess of Memligen issued the Crown Prince Franciscus, new reigning as Duke Franciscus XIV. It is true he was sickly, in consequence of the fatigue caused by his studious soicurns in Paris and in consequence of the fatigue caused by his studious sojourns in Paris and in Italy, but the succession was provided for, since a week ago his wife, the handsome Duchess Helena, nee Frincess Lauingen Hallerstein, had borne him a Prince, who was named borne him a Prince. Week and then shot for halting, and another federal prisoner would lie bleeding all this. The whole story has its origin in the mythology of our ancient for days after Christmas we were returned to Andersonville, where not the white, the brilliant, was the Goddess of Snow, and her appearance bodes death to the sovereign of the name have shown without giving any cause whatever, and they were starved till it was impossible for them to walk, it was impossible for them to walk, till it was impossible for them to day then shot for halting, and another federal prisoner would lie bleeding all this. The whole story has its origin in the mythology of our ancient from the old point share, mold-board style, in use for the past two or three federal prisoner would lie bleeding all this. The whole story has its origin in the mythology of our ancient from the old point share, mold-board style, in use for the past two or three federal prisoner would lie bleeding all this. The whole story has its origin in the mythology of our ancient from the old point share, mold-board style, in use for the past two or three federal prisoner would in bleeding and then shot for halting the follows. The first of

And such was really the case. The nearly the same trials. It was a sultry, vaporous midsum- little Duke was dead. The healthy the atmosphere. The flowers in the put a dying child into the cradle park with closed cups bent their. The oldest son of the Countess Sau-

wide, comfortable, easy-chair. The for written testimonials by Union night-lamp seemed to open an eye only | soldiers of what they saw and sufferately. Even the fountain in the mar- us a long and painful statement of his ket-place gurgled sleepily away into experience. Some of it is too shocking to print, but the whole accords All at once the officiating Chamber- well with other statements which have

and experienced, I will state some At this ery, a groom with convul- things that I have seen in that southwounded and taken prisoner while out on a heavy skirmish line, near yard 12 inches; width, 1 yard 23 horn!" "Female," said Mr. MacStin-The Chamberlain, nervous and trem. Kennesaw mountain, and was carried clothes were taken off, rolled up in a

with blood and full of maggots, and in this way I was started. Several new appears when to the most high house a—a—case of death is impending. God have mercy on us!"

where all are free, the good—the truly valuable—must come into competition with the vile and worthless, and must be brought to public notice. by the same instrumentality, which is advertising. In such a case, perhaps the only absolute proof that a remedy is two slate pencils, a piece of soap, a what it claims to be is to truit. The filed what it claims to be is to truit. The filed what it claims to be is to truit. The filed what it claims to be is to truit. The filed what it claims to be is to truit.

waters of this brook could the prisonthe barnet with feathers—God be
with us!" who is it to be! Not our
most gracious master, I hope. Hark!
isn't there something stirring in the
corridor yonder!—There!"

Jasunin pulled the Chamberlain into
his room and slammed the door. He
felt that the Chamberlain in a swoon

waters of this brook could the prisonthat brook could the prisoners obtain aught to queuch their thirst.
No shelter was provided for us,
stirred with water and applied with a
syringe

Buzzards are making themselves
authorities. They cursed me with my
blood-stained clothes as a d—d Lincoln
hireling, because I had nothing worth
taking.

R. V. Pierce, M. D.:

Dear Sir,—I have sold a great deal of your
excellent remedies, and I prefer to sell them
condition to those who use them. I hear such
fection to those who use them. I hear such
remarks as "Sages Remedy completely cured
authorities. They cursed me with my
blood-stained clothes as a d—d Lincoln
hireling, because I had nothing worth
taking.

A CREATION D.:

No shelter was provided for us,
such the dew is on, or may be
stirred with water and applied with a
syringe

Buzzards are making themselves
useful at Columbus, Ga., in acting as
street seavengers in removing defunct
felt that the Chamberlain in a swoon
taking of the color o

My wounds: were discharging matter and blood all the time we were subject to the scorehing heat reflected About the same time the room of from the Georgia sand, with the sun

creen nearest the pure fountain God

radiant with happiness and, although world, the summer, and for the reason still a little weak, she would not let the child from her arms all day long, and gave it a thousand sweet paper.

The learned Free-thinker was interested by the best with world, by the best with great longs and little to the side of the other,—the distinguishing features of the invention of about the learned free-thinker was interested by the best with great longs and little to the side of the other,—the distinguishing features of the invention of about the large distinguishing features and a little to the side of the invention of about the large distinguishing features and little to the side of the invention of about the large distinguishing features and little to the side of the invention of about the large distinguishing features and little to the side of the invention of about the large distinguishing features and little to the side of the invention of about the large distinguishing features are little to the side of the invention of about the large distinguishing features are little to the side of the invention of about the large distinguishing features are little to the side of the invention of about the large distinguishing features are little to the side of the invention of about the large distinguishing features are little to the side of the invention of about the large distinguishing features are little to the side of the large distinguishing features are little to the side of the large distinguishing features are little to the side of the large distinguishing features are little to the side of the large distinguishing features are little to the side of the large distinguishing features are little to the side of the large distinguishing features are little to the side of the large distinguishing features are little to the side of the large distinguishing features are little to the side of the large distinguishing features are little to the side of the large distinguishing features are little to the side of the large distinguish rupted by the host, who with great had been worse, and was somewhat tion. These great discs cut deep and Only nights the little Duke slept in his own room under the charge and care of his hand the Duke slept in his own room under the charge and care of his hand the Duke slept in his own room under the charge and care of his hand the Duke slept in his own room under the charge and care of his hand the Duke slept in his own room under the charge and care of his hand the Duke slept in his own room under the charge and care of his hand the plow with two of his bonne, the Princess Larghetto. right! Just now the little Prince of Union prisoners I leave the subject horses attached does more and better

ERICE PAUL, Late of Company C, 2nd Wis.

How to Make an Afghan.

way from the centre; thus the flowers, like the stripes, will not be the same on both sides. Embroider all the black the fringe 21-2 inches deep, and, when tied the whole length of fringe 9 tombone with him. "Good Lord!

Contents of a Boy's Pocket.

clothes were taken off, rolled up in a bundle and marked, and placed in a separate sharty kept for such purposes.

Mout this time the confederates were getting disgusted with Gen. Johnson's continually falling back, and Gen.

Let me go, Herr Baron'''

I to let you go! Not for the world! You must take me with you to your room. Have you got a bell there? We must sound the alarm!''

The dame Blanche! Which Shall I Take?

Clothes were taken off, rolled up in a sundle and marked, and placed in a separate sharty kept for such purposes. About this time the confederates were getting disgusted with Gen. Johnson's confinantly falling back, and Gen. Hood took command.

He ordered every Yankee immediately to Andersonville many of the alarm!'' Jasmin said.

Which Shall I Take?

This is often a serious question with the invalid. He finds the market flooded with proprietary medicines, and finds each sustained by plansible arguments setting confiscated. Another minute and another noise from the same delinquent other noise from the same delinquent at like the case, I desired Master George to the other. The cures elaimed to have been wrought by another. In his perplexity and doubt, the sufferer is sometimes letter.

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About his time the confederat

A Minnesota Farmer at the Grand Expopared to take a census the showing would undoubtedly have astonished the world. "But such an immense crowd is

feathers fell at the remark of an inneent companion who incidentally said "One of the biggest jackasses he ever knew in human shape wore a 73-4 hat." Where I am cultivating the fear of fithe greatric inices." I say ington. Everybody is hunting relies, and the streets are filled with relicmongers of cane from this old structure; medals of this or that hero. Philadelphia to-day is the Mecca, and

to thousands of others who experienced work than can be achieved with any other kind of plow having double the number of horses to pull it. Practical exhibitions and tests are given here continually, and the manner in which this implement cuts its way through the toughest, roughest of soil, and the rapidity with which it dispatches its

stripe a red one twenty-three stitches culturalist at every turn, and from wide, then a black stripe eighteen rakes and hoes to threshing machines stitches wide, then a green and buff and reapers, ever tool and machine is

Everybody, before starting for the Centennial, inquires about hotel acleaves, next a pink rose (green leaves) ceive especially kind attention. Mr. finishing with purple star flowers. Remember the flowers are worked each member the flowers thus the flowers. Minneapolis and has hosts of friends in the Northwest.

ger, with weary dignity, "Female, I am going to toot the untootered savage with it."

have mercy on us!"

the prison some distance down in a two slate pencils, a piece of soap, a two slate pencils, a piece of soa what is to befall them. This cursed stopper of a smelling bottle! You try, Casmin, perhaps you can open it."

"I'! I den't knew how, Herr Baron, my hand is o shaky. O my God, upon whom will it fall? They say that often also they that see the ghost are to die!"

"I'! They say that often also they that see the ghost are to die!"

"I'! Herror he moved to Crpt. Wirtz's headquarters which were a little southwest of the crowded prison, and rather higher, so that we could see into the interior, and it resembled an ant-hill in the latest of summer. We were soon ready of this may save a vast amount of experimenting and a useless outlay of money. As piesumptive evidence in favor of Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines, the Proprietor desires to say, that they are prepared by the latest of summer. We were soon ready to be admitted into that place of horror.

Lasinin, perhaps you can open it."

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here, and had Philadelphia been prepared to take a census the showing

so I might give scores of remarks said about
your preparations. A clored woman was
using your Discovery, and after taking three
bottles was completely cured. She, being in
the store, said to me, "I don't want no doctors 'round me so long as I can get the Diseovery; It beats all your doctors." And so I
might go on.

Lam. most respectfully yours

both of them saw distinctly the White Lady moving away from the cradle on the castle is solemntites. Yet in our the child. Dim as the moonshine was, they saw (and later, testified on the cradle condition some of usenjoyers and a clear the exhibition wistors want a clear the exhibition wistors want a clear through the control of the child. Dim as the moonshine was, they saw (and later, testified on the cradle condition some of usenjoyers are the exhibition wistors want a clear through the control of the child. Dim as the moonshine was, they saw (and later, testified on the control of the permit in the Knight wite 'lise, "the damp of use tropy by the control of the permit in the Knight wite 'lise, "the damp of the permit in the knight wite 'lise, "the damp of use tropy has been and the control of the permit of the perm

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To the right of centre the colors will back, and purple; to the left of centre, red, black, and purple; to the left of centre, red, black, and purple; to the left of centre, red, black, green black, and blue.

So much for the stripes, and now for the centre of stripe place a magneta rose, with green leaves on each side, next a red rose (green leaves), next a pink rose-bud and green leaves, next a pink rose-bud and green leaves, next a pink rose (green leaves) finishing with purple star flowers. Remember the flowers are worked.

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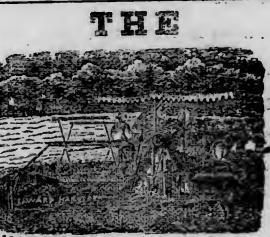
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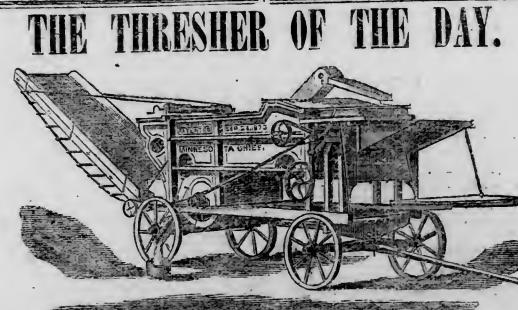


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#### LOCAL NEWS.

Here and There.

The city "council" were out last week vi wing the streets, fixing grades, &c, Jos. Starken, Esq., has finished the cel-

lar for his new building. Fishing parties are the order of the day. Minnetonka scoms to be the favor-

hey are good workmen,

Read the notice of the city authorities relative to sidewalks, in another column. Take notice, one and all, ourself included. Our farmers are in the midst of having and are unusually favored by good weather. The crop is very good-more than an

B. is one of the largest and best farmers same when completed.

J. W. Gregg, Esq., was laid up a couple of days last week, caused by the extreme hot weather of Thursday and Friday. He is about again.

We had quite a refreshing shower of rain yesterday, yet hardly sufficient to meet the requirements of the soil and

Business is quite dull at present. We however hope for a revival of trade after haying. Money is also scarce, but with Tilden for President we look for a revival

Henry Wetzig of Laketown, is quite ill. He is some 68 years of ago and was one of the pioneer settlers of this county. His disease is general debility. This will be sad news to his many friends.

At the citizens' meeting last Saturday evening the balance of the money on hand after paying the expenses of the celebration, \$105, was turned over to the ty authorities for public improvement If you want cigars call on J. Franken he will sell them to you at eastern prices

ceived the agency for several new brands.

Justice Griswold issued another warrant in case of the State against Adam Unglaub, of Benton. The charges are for ob structing the highway. A change of venue was tallen before Judge Sargent, who after hearing the evidence, imposed a fine

The lager beer cellar of B. Leiverman, Esq., situated in the bluff in the rear of town, on the Victoria road, caved in last week and caused considerable damage. Mr. L. estimates his loss at over \$600. But he is already repairing the damage and is

as enterprising as ever. Our young friend Otto Streissguth was down to St. Paul last week and returned sell Cheaper than any estab- on Monday last. He was followed next day by a fine lot of household furniture lishment that sells on trust. of every description, which has been placed in the Theis mansion. The cage is We do not have to make up | now ready, and there is nothing lacking but the "bird," which we expect to greet

> The performers of Leavitt's Bell Ringers consists of ladies and gentlemen, eight in number, and will treat every one civilly and with respect, and expect the same treatment in return. They will do their best to please and amuse their patrons. It is a mistaken idea that all public performers are strolling vagabonds, and all who crop. listen to this company will find them not only good musicians and masters of their business, but people of culture and refine-

## Dental Notice.

Dr. D. F. Urmy, dontist, of Minneape lis, is at the Washington Bouse, and wil romain two weeks. Persons wishing den

tal work would do well to give him a call. Fire.-On the night of the 3d of of Young America, was consumed by fire. Less about \$500. Insured in the Farm. ers' Mutual for \$300.

Tax List .- We shall publish the delinquent tax list next week. We have a large force of workmen engaged setting th same up. It will be interesting read-

Trip - We made a hasty trip From the New York Graphic. through Benton and Dahlgreen this week and find that the wheat is better than re- will be largely influenced by the fall elecorted. Corn is excellent; oats and barley are also looking well. Barley will be lic feeling and strengthens it. They appeal ited upon it lapses from non-payment of

ready for harvest next week. Big Sale.—We are informed that In the Minnesota Valley, Messrs. Anderson, Heineman & Co., of Norwood, have sold their new store consisting of Coffees, Sugar, building and stock of got ds, to Messrs. Supko Bros., and will deliver possession Teas, Pure Spices, etc., etc., this week. The consideration paid is about \$8,0.0.

Lottery Enterprise. - Niek prices that defy competition. | Schoenborn has been appointed agent for the Kansas Land Emigrant scheme. It is very highly recommended by the most prominent and reliable citizens of Atchin-We pay the highest son. Kansas. Read the advertisement in another column, and consult Nick.

## Brick Business.

The weather for the past month hasbeen very favorable to the manufacture kinds of farm produce, in of brick, and Messrs. Gregg & Griswold have improved their time. They have up eash, or goods at cash prices. to this time burned and shipped for r kilns, and are burning the fifth, making in voters, will doubtless show that the parthe aggregate over 900,000 thus far man- ties are very evenly divided, and the reufactured.

The Weist Bros. have also burned two kilrs. These two firms employ over 60 September. The election in this state is men in their yards.

Ice Cream Salsons.—Mrs. Hamel has fitted up a very next ice cream parlor in the store building adjoining her

ice cream every Sunday at his residence.

Tinware. - Henry Vaarts has sold his stock of tinware, &c. to Albert Kohler, of Waconia, who has now a first class assortment of 'tinware, hardware, Louis Messchler and his brother Wil- stoves; &c., in addition to his fine stock of at work in Benton painting. furniture. We heartily recommend him to our readers.

Henk's Block.—The masons are hard at work on Henk's new block and will almost, if not quite, complete the first story this week. The building is 26x60, two stories, with open front, iron columns, stone cappings, &c., and will be, when completed, the best appearing and most Michael Braunsworth is building a very | complete building in the city. It will cost large frame barn, which will cost upwards in the neighborhood of \$4,000. Messrs. of \$1,000. The frame is already up. Mr. Streissguth & Heineman will occupy the

> Personal. - Jerrie Ehemen, of Laketown, called on us Monday last.

Sam. Geiser, of Chanhassen, has returned from his big farm in Stevens county. He reports the crops good.

H. J. Peck, Eaq., of Shakopee, was in town on Monday and Tuesday on business connected with his profession.

Rice county, was in our village on Tuesday last. Mr. A. is State Senator from Rice and is deservedly popular at home.

#### City Council

The publishers of the HERALD offered, some time ago. to publish the proceedings of the village council free of charge, which offer was accepted. They have had several meetings since but the citizens of our village have looked in vain for a report thereof. Shall we have to poke you up with a long stick, gents ?

#### County Commissioners.

The Board of County Commissioners will meet on July 24th, and will, during the session, review the assessment and equalize between the towns and villages. They will also transact such other miscellaneous business as may properly come be-

#### Leavitt's Bell Ringers.

This celebrated company of bell ringers and vocalists will give one of their unrivalled entertainments at Concordia Hall, Chaska, on Tuesday, July 18. They have made a tour of the States lately and are very highly commended by the press and critics. Be sure and attend their enter-

#### Suioide.

Capt. Frank Halstead; the hermit Lake Minnetonka, well known to our old citizens and all frequentors of the lake, committed suicide by drowning last week No cause is assigned for the rash act. The Captain was at times genial and pleasant, and extremely hospitable. He had resided at the lake over twenty years, and all that time in bachelor fashion-alone.

## The Crops.

Advices from the back tier of towns of this county represent the crops as being good, almost up to a good average crop, but in the middle and river tier of towns the reports are conflicting, but all agree in saying that with anything like favorable weather we may expect a two-thirds

Corn and potatoes are good. Oats and barley are middling.

## County Treasury.

We are informed that County Treasurer Weego remitted to the State Treasurer, Pfaender, on June 28th, as State apportionment due from this county the sum of fought as only brave men fight when

On July 3d he also remitted to the same officer, interest collected on school lands, &c., the sum of \$4,445 92, being a total of

Our genial treasurer is determined to keep up the credit and reputation of Carver county, and place her where she belongs-in the front ranks.

#### FALL ELECTIONS. STATES TO VOTE BEFORE THE PRESIDETIAL

The result of the Presidential canvass auced scale. The Pennsylvania election in October, 1856, defeated Tremont in November, and the Pennsylvania and Ohio elections in October, 1872, killed Horace

The following is the order and dates of the several fall state elections previous to the Presidential election in November:

1. Kentucky—On the first Monday in August. But the position of this State is so well understood that the election will be regarded as merely a democratic ratifi-

2. North Curelina-The first Thursday in August. This is one of the contested States, though it is claimed by the democrats. In the election of 1872 Caldwell, the republican condidate, was chosen governor by a majority of 1,899, while Grant's majority the following November was 23.904. This state fired the first gun which resulted so disastrously to the democratic-liberal candidates. A fair election, in which bowie-knives, rovolvers and rifles are not used to intimidate the colored sult of its state election will be looked for with eager interest.

3. California-The first Wednesday in

feeling of the whole Pacific slope. The parties are pretty equally divided, each elaiming a majority, and both will struggie carnestly for success. The Chinese labor question will enter largely into the Nick Schoenborn will furnish delicious state canvass, and may have more influence than national politics in determining

> the result. 4. Vermont-First Tuesday in Septembor. This state is prevailingly repubican, and the only general interest attaching to its election will be in noting the relative loss and gain of the two parties.

doubtless re-elect its present popular gov-ernor by a handsome majority. The sig-nificance of the election will be in the increase or diminution of the republican majority, and the result will be watched with special interest to note the effect Mr. Blaine's defeat had in that state.

6. Georgia-First Wednesday in October. This state is controlled by the democrats. The canvass will be watched with interest to catch the indications of the southern political sentiment

7. West Virginia .- Second Tuesday in October. This state is claimed by the democrats, but should the republicans nominate strong and popular caudidates there will be an exciting contest, and the republicans may win. Such a result would stimulate the party in other states, and have a decidedly cheering effect.

8. Ohio—Second Tuesday in October.

The rag-baby heresy has doubtless weak-ened the democrats and strengthened the republicans, and since the nomination of Governor Hayes to the Presidency, there | said beceased as aforesaid. is no doubt that the republicans will carry the state by an increased majority.

9. Indiana—Second Tuesday in October. This is the center and stronghold of

Hon. John M. Archibald, of Dundas, the greenback movement, and the canvass will be largely affected by the views of presidential candidates on the financial

10. Nebraska-Second Tuesday in October. This is the last of the fall elections that will have any influence on the 11. Texas-First Mondoy in November. presidential election to effect it in

## The Grasshoppers

Advices from St. James, Hersey, Winm, Worthington, St. Peter and other points in the grasshopper region, report the pest flying for the last three days, but few being left in the localities where hatched. The flight so far has been northwest, which will, if continued, soon carry them beyond the outposts of civilization. All reports agree that the damage from the ravages of the pests thus far has been if this flight should result in their permanent departure for the season, as now seems probable, the prospects are good, with timely rains and cool winds, for a fair crep in the grasshopper region. Reports from the central and southern sections in the State show considerable improvement in wheat the last two weeks. through the severe drouth following the seeding, gave the crop such a set back that not more than a two-thirds crop is exrye are about ready to cut, and look promising. Corn generally is very promising as are also oats, while potatoes will the last of which publications shall be at least be an immense yield.

In General Custor's "Life on the Plains," published in the Galaxy, and afterwards in a volume, there is a fine description of the discovery by General Custer of the remains of Liontenan Kidder, sen of Judge J. P. Kidder, formerly of St. Paul, who, with a party of ten, was killed while carrying dispatches from General Shermau to Gen. Custer. The following sentence has a peculiar application to the sad fate of Custer and his men near the bank of the Rosebud:

will probably never be know, telling how long and gallantly this ill-fated little band contended for their lives, yet the surrounding circumstances of the ground, empty cartridge shells and distance from where the attack began, satisfied us that Kidder and his men the watchword is victory or death."

## Life Insurance.

As life insurance is now very popular among all classes, especially among the farmers, we feel it our duty as a journal. ist to occasionally speak of some of the leading, sound, safe and roliable com- to be due and there is due thereon at the date panies doing business in this State. We of this notice, as principal and interest, the sum bave lately examined into the financial of nineteen hundred and twenty four dollars have lately examined into the financial condition of the Old Washington Life ney's feer, as aforesaid, and no action or pro-Insurance Co., of N. Y. This company ceeding at law has been instituted to recover has large; solio assets, a large surplus and is a company that is admirably by virtue and in pursuance of no power of sale unanaged. It is the only one which in said mortgage contained, and of the statutes applies its dividends to hold good a pol- in such case made and provided, the said mortapplies its dividends to hold good a policy which otherwise would be null and gage will be foreclosed and the said above described premises sold at public auction to the void from non-payment of premium. highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the village of Chaska in said Curuer state elections indicate the current of pubvery powerfully to that large class of premium the company will hold the voters who want always to be on the win- policy good for such length of time as ning side, and there is always quite the divided bears to the yearly premed sold men to turn the evenly-balium. This reliable company is repre-



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Notice to Creditors,

STATE OF MINNESOTA, ) S.S.

County of Carver. IN PROBATE COURT.

In the watter of the estate of Patrick Curry decessed.
Notice is hereby given to all persons having laims and demands against the estate of l'at ing to its election will be in noting the relative loss and gain of the two parties.

5. Majne—Second Monday in September. This strong republican state will doubtless re-elect its present popular governor by a handsome majority. The significance of the election will be in the interest of the County of Carver, decaded, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust elaims and demands against the estate of Palerick Curry lute of the County of Carver, decaded, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust elaims and demands against the estate of Palerick Curry lute of the County of Carver, decaded, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust elaims and demands against the estate of Palerick Curry lute of the County of Carver, decaded, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust elaims and demands against the estate of Palerick Curry lute of the County of Carver, decaded, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust elaims and demands against the estate of Palerick Curry lute of the County of Carver, decaded, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust elaims and demands against the estate of Palerick Curry lute of the County of Carver, decaded, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust elaims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first work of the Probate Court of said county will be and that 6 months from the 5th day of June 1876 have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their

ANTHONY DOUGHERTY,
Administrator of the estate of Patrick Curry,

Notice to Creditors.—Hearing before Commissioners.

In the matter of the estate of John Neunsing-Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned have been appointed by the Judge of the Probate Court of the County of Carver State of Minnesota, commissioners in the matter of said estate, to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said John Neunsinger late of said County, deceased; that 6 months from July 3d 1876 have been limited and allowed by said Court to creditors to present their claims and that the Judge of Probate will hear 1st Monday of every month for the next six months, in court house in said county, examine and adjust claims and demands against

IDA NEUNSINGER, Administratiix of estate of deceased.

Summons. State of Minnesota, County of Carver, District Court, Eighth Judicial District. Fanny Mattesen against Albert Mattesen,

The State of Minnesota to the above named You are hereby summoned and recuired to answer the complaint in the above entitled action, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office This is too near the time of holding the in Chaska, in the county of Carver, and State aforesaid, within twenty days after the service presidential election to effect it in any perceptible degree. It is a democratic state, and its state elections are usually effected more or less by local issues.

> Dated June 27th A, D. 1876.
> BAXTER & CHILD. Plaintiff's Attorneys, Chaska, Minn.

STATE OF MINNESOTA. SS. County of Carver, IN PROBATE COURT. In the matter of the Guardianship of Maria . Anton, J. and August Vogle, minor children of Anton Vogle, deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Arnold Hoen, guardian of the person and property of said minors, for license to sell a part of the much less than for previous seasons, and real estate of his said wards; and it appearing from said petition that it is necessary and would be beneficial to said wards, that said real estato, or a part thereof, should be sold. It is ordered that the next of kin of said

wards, and all persons interested in the estate of said minors, shall appear before this Probate Court, at the Probate office in the town of Chaska, in the county of Carver aforesaid, on the Elst day of July A. D. 1876, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause why license should not be granted for the sale of said estate. And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be personally served on the next of kin of pected. From the northwest sections fa- | said wards, residing in said Carver County, and vorable reports continue to be recived, and on all persons interested in said estate, at least fourteen days before the hearing of said petiwith favorable ripening weather fully and tion as aforesaid, and by the publication thereaverage crop is looked for. Barley and of for three successive weeks in the Valley Herfourteen days before said day of hearing. Dated Chaska, June 15, 1876.

J. A. SARGENT,

Judge of Probate. Notice of Mortgage Sale.

Whereas, John Atrops a nd Elizabeth Atrops, his wife, did on the fifth day of Juno A. D. 1874, make, execute and deliver to Luther L. Baxter and Harrison J. Peek that certain in denture of mortgage bearing date of that day, to secure the payment of two certain promissory notes in said mortgage described, whereby the said mortgagors did then and there mortgage to Low Ties the said mortgagees the following described land and real estate lying and being in the county of Carver and State of Minuesota, to

The east half (1) of the southeast quarter [1] of section thirty four [34], in township one bundred and fifteen (115), range twenty-six [26] "While the details of that struggle which said irdenture of mortgage was duly acknowledged by the said mortgagors, and was thereafter, on the 11th day of June A. D. 1874 duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Carver county, in book "H" of

mortgages on page 243. And whereas, the said mortgage and the said promissory notes thereby seeured were sold. ransferred and assigned by the said Luther L. Baxter and Harrison J. Peck to Frederick Hoefiken, of Young America in said Carver county, by deed of assignment, dated he 27th day of October A. D. 1874, and duly acknowledged, and thereafter, on the said 27th day of October, A. D. 1874, duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Carver county, in book "H" of mortgages on page 243.

And whereas, the said mortgagors did covenant to pay, in case of foreclosure, as attorney's

And whereas, default has been made in conditions of said mortgage and there is claimed the said mortgage debt or any part thereof, Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that county on Saturday the 5th day of August A. D. 1876 at ten o'clock in the forenoun of that day, to satisfy the amount that shall then be due on said mortgage, and the costs and expen-

Dated June 14, 1876. FREDERICK HOEFFKEN. BAXTER & CHILD, Attorneys for Assignee.

short Notice.

State of Minnesota, S.S. County of Carver, In Probate Court. In the matter of the Estate of Peter Asfeld, Jr, deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Tereasa Asfeld, of Benton, Minn., representing, among other things, that Poter Asfeld, Jr. late of Benton, on the 30th day of May A. D. 1876, at Benton, die I intestate, and being an inhabitant of this county at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattles, and estate within this county, and that the said petitioner is the widow of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to Ferdinand Hammer granted, it is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Monday the 17th day of July A. D. 1876 at 10 oclock a, m. at the court house in said coun-Ordered further, that notice thereof be given

to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the VALLEY HERALD, a weekly newspaer printed and pu lished at Chaska, in. Dated at Chaska the 17th day of June, A

By the Court,

J. A. SARGENT,

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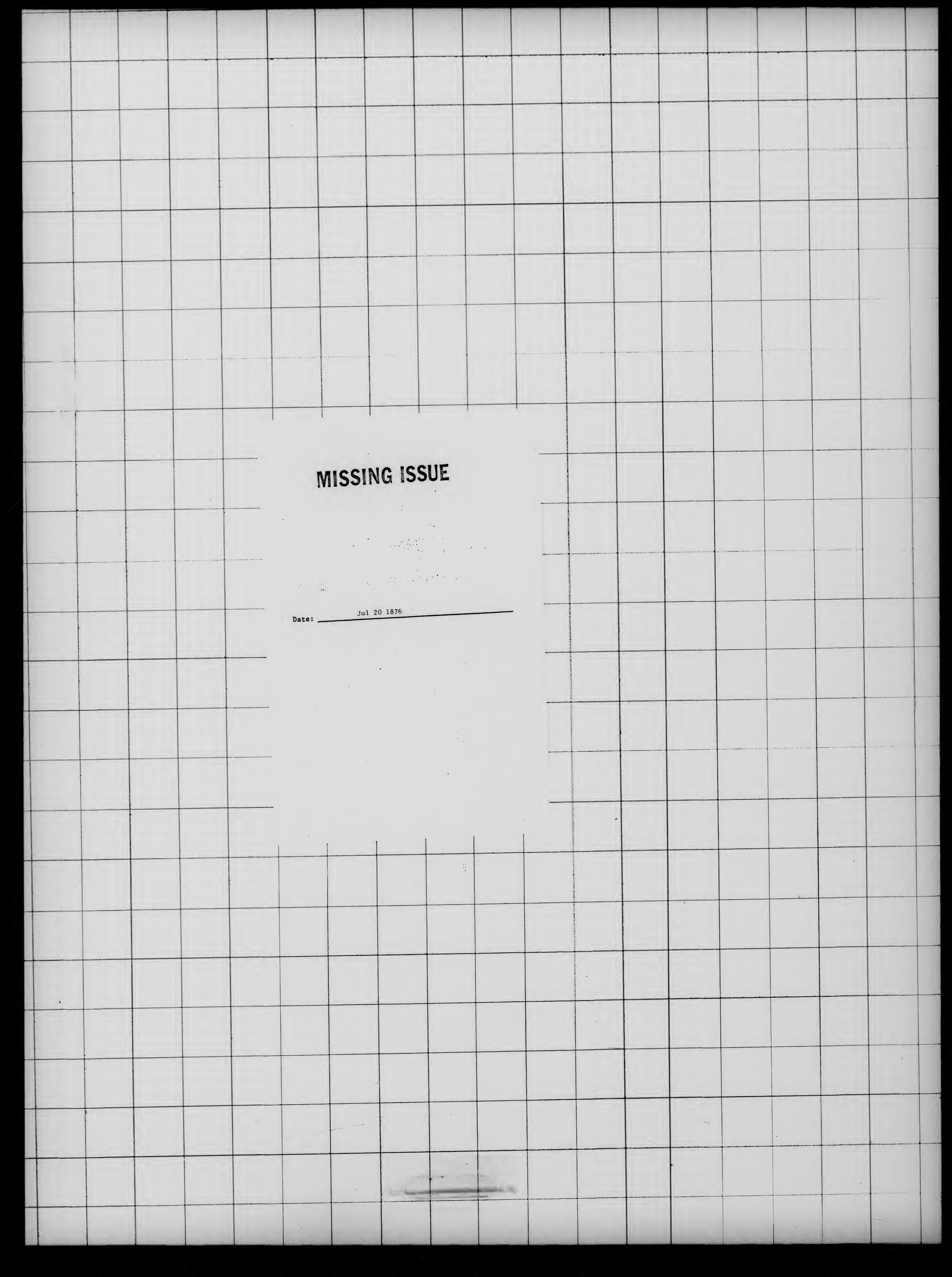
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REFORM TICKET.

For President. SAMUEL J. TILDEN, of New York.

For Vice-President, Thomas B. Hendricks. of Indiana.

Demogratic-Republican Convention.

The undersigned Democratic-Republican Committee of the Second Congressional District of Minnesota, hereby invite of the party to unite in electing delegates Owners. to a Congressional Convention to be held at the court house in the city of Hastings on Wednesday, the 13th day of September, 1870, at 12 o'clock m., to put in nomination a candidate to represent said Dis- Henry Kremers 26-66-100 acs trict in the Congress of the United States, and for the transaction of such other business as they shall deem proper.

The ratio of representation is the same as in the recent Democratic-Republican exe, 4 acros State Convention—one delegate for each 150 voters and major fraction thereof, but each organized county to be entitled to at least one delegate, as follows:

9 | Wabasha .... GEO. M. TOUSLEY; Chairman. John T. Dufly P. II. McDermid Ed. Drury. Geo. N. Baxter THE PARTY OF THE P

THE counties of Carver and Nicollet have instructed for Strait for Congress, Peter R Thoolen 32 acres in and Dakota, Sibley, Brown and Swift sel are understood to be for him. Friend Liberty, of the Register, scarcely looms John Welters wh of el of ol up in the distance. What will Wabasha oi nel John Welters el of el

## The Judgeship.

Steps have been taken by some members of the bar of this district to call a Ferd Witsack nw. meeting of the same, to consider the prog John II Mauwissen wi of set priety of selecting one of their number | exc. 4-100 acres | John Weinmann 4-100 acres for the position of Judge, and to submit in who of sel his name to the voters of this district. The Carver Press supports the propo- John Welters 2 acre in el of sition in a very able article, and argues | el of sel John Weinmann la acro in wl strongly against a political judge, or one of elorsel who is biased in political or personal mat- John Welters who of swh uw 11 who is biased in point car or personal mater John Welters w 20 acres in ters. Still the people, who are the litigants will want a voice in the election of Robert Muller el of nel avd el that officer, the lawyers to the contrary | w1 of net | horenz Schug w1 of nw1 notwithstanding. It is Democratic Herman Hausen el of nwi doctrine.

## The Senatorship.

gests the name of our fellow citizen, Peter | Paul Schr'e makers 2-88-100 Htis, in connection with the State Sena- Adam & Paul Mohrbacher lots torship. Under ordinary circumstances | 1 and 2 and set of nwt exe we should heartily support Mr. Iltis for Raul Schreinemakers 1 acre this position, but with the brilliant record in no of ned of our Senator, the Hon. Chas. Lineau, John A Hees Il aers in aw before us, we must say, and do insist, that John Banmann Jr. und 2 of he should again represent us in that 11-86-100 neres in ni of nei branch of our State government. Other- R. R. Co. wise we endorse everything said of Mr. Herman Weisen und 1 of 44-

#### The Men Who are Managers of Hayes' Campaign. [From the New York World, 17th.]

Among the members of the Republican Anna M Muller 10 ace in nw 11 10 154 Erastus Fouch 40 nes in lot 3 4 National Executive Committee which is to Theodore Jaspers et of swit 14 76 70 9 63 James Ryan 40 acrs in st set 7 National Executive Committee which is to the intermanage the Hayes campaign in the intermanage that Haye ests of reform are "Zach" Chandler, repu- 3. 20-100 aers diated ex-Senator from Michigan, collector Bernh Rue liger nel exc 6 ac, 14 152 13 10 and lot 3 of political assessments, Alonzo B. Cornell, | Wm Patterson et of net 1, | Heinrich Heuer 40-30-100 acs Custom House machine operator, of New Villiam 11. Kemble of Pennsylvan-Vork: William 11. Kemble of Pennsylvan-Louis Heyer el of nwl & lt 1 17 Louis Heyer el o ia. Professor of Addition, Division and Si- Diedrich Weymann 27.14-100 lance; George C. Gorham, ancient Feder- aers in w1 of nw1 al officeholder. William E. Chandler, col- Jacob Kief el of nwl and lots lector of political assessments; Chauncey
1 Filley. postmaster, who assessed his nw4 of ne4

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Peter floen 70 acres in e½ and nw4 of ne4 clerks to pay his travelling expenses, and John Beckers 50 acs in el of John J. Patterson, Senator, who believes that there are "live years of good stealing" John D Johnson set of set 25 in South Carolina left." For a committee And Lundberg sel of nwi and in South Carolina left." For a committee to conduct a reform campaign, this looks very much like the sort of shirt that patriotic spinster used to send to army host triotic spinster used to send to army host labeled a labeled pitals. There is too much collar to the John II Bushoff 80 acs in set 27 body.

Mew Dwelling .- Jes. Smith Rulelph Goetze lots 6 and 7 who resides on the line of Carver and short select acre Hennepin counties, on the shore of Lake Rudolph Guetze el afnel Hennepin counties, on the shore of Lake
Minnetonka, and one of our pioneer residents. has just completed a two-story
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L. DU TOIT & CO., Proprietors.

FOR THE YEAR 1875,

STATE OF MINNESOTA, \ SS.

COUNTY OF CARVER, \ District Court, Eighth Judicial District.

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Greenleaf Clark w\(\frac{1}{2}\) of se\(\frac{1}{2}\) panies or corporations, who have or claim any estate, right, title or interest in , claim to or lien upon any of the pieces or parcets of land in the list hereunto attached described.

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Therefore, you and each of you are hereby required to file in the office of said clerk within twenty [20] days after the last publication Greenlead Clark within the control of the last publication of the control of this actice, your answer in writing, setting forth any objection or defense you may have to Geo W Finch & Marta L Banthe taxes or any part thereof upon any piece or parcel of land described in said list, into or on which you have or claim any estate or interest claim or lien. And in default thereof judgment will be entered against such piece or Nicholas Drielbach who is selected. parcel of land for the taxes or said list appearing against it, and for all penaltics inter-G. KRAYENBUILL,

TOWN OF BENTON. Township 115, Range 25, all citizens who believe in the principles Names of Sub-divis'n Sec. No. of Amt. Stephan McPadden nwł nwł 25 Lt. or Blk. Lot. Edward Hellrich nly of Edward Reusse swi ex. 40 ac 1 Peter Henrion el of nwl 2 Williams Wilms sel exc. 53-33-100 acres John Weiumann swi ex 40 ac 2 John Ebersviller of of swi Maria A Ebersviller wh of swh exe. Sacres I neres in ol of swl Francis P Morin lot 1 Henry Heinen SO acres in n1 of nwl Thomas Thompson nel of sel being part of lot 3 Carl Leistico wh of net and lot 2 exc. 36 neres 136-45 14 73 Horace Russell nwl John Schimmelpfenning wi of sut Tillman Kamaus swł Ignatz Winkler 7 acres in swl

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#### TIMELY TOPICS.

The Shah of Persia is about to make another visit to the West, but will follow the example of Dom Pedro this time and travelincog. as the "Duke of Tabriz."

St. Louis offers to contribute \$250 toward helping Boston save the "Old South Church." It is a balance remaining from money raised in Boston for the Western Sanitary Commission.

The "crusade" has shown symptoms of breaking out again in Ohio, two or three of the Cincinnati saloons having ladies and requested to permit prayers and singing.

The organ makers report that the the 22d, at his own residence, by taking into a fight outside his tortifications. prejudice against their wares are poison, dying out in Scotland, though there who refuse to stay in church and listen to them.

New York charity affords no shelter to homeless children unless they are under three years of age or over fourteen; between those ages a child must in the head. steal or commit some other crime in order to secure public protection.

The authorities of Edgewater, Long Island, are at their wits' end to decide tion September 1st, what is a suitable and decent bathing dress for those who use the beach adjoining the public street. Pending the decision of this momentous question the people go unwashed.

The destruction of Castle Garden has disclosed the fact that the title to the Battery is in a muddle, the city, the State and the United States all be ing claimants, with private partiestanding behind them as representatives of original owners.

tended visit, to escape ridicule. The to various kinds of property. quiet persistence with which he has minded his own business and insisted upon other people minding theirs is draulic pressure, making necessary the the key-to the situation.

The man who owns the Cardiff Giant -the genuine one, not the twelve dollar imitation-has discovered in Ireland the petrified body of Finn MaCoul, the noted giant of the "Causeway." He has a genius for finding such things, and if his honesty were less assured one could almost be pardoned for suspecting that he knows where to dig.

It is an offense in New Jersey to publish a man as a delinquent in respect to the payment of taxes when he is not so. One of the tax collectors in Bergen county, in that State, has recently been chosen defendant in a suit brought to recover damages occasioned by his persistent publication of Congressman Phelps as a delinquent, when the land assessed to Mr. Phelps did not belong to him.

The Canadian government has been unpleasantly surprised by the persistent vitality of the surviving veterans at his home in Hartford was a perfect ovation, of 1812, to each of whom it gives an annual gratuity of \$20. As one hundred and twenty of the veterans died last year it was supposed the amount required this year would be much less than it was last; but one hundred and fifty new claimants have now come forward from remote districts and proved their service.

The religious press of Great Britain is alarmed at the introduction of effigies of heathen gods and goddesses, likely to result from the profuse presentation to the Prince of Wales of such effigies as articles of jewelry. What is feared is a return to idol worship on the part of the British people; but the fear is utterly groundless. There is no more prospect that Great Britain will be converted to the faith of the heathen than there is that she will succeed in converting the heathen to

her faith.

OLD SOL AT THE CENTENNIAL. The direct effect of the past heated tion of the coroner's record. Although | were very low. the warm weather had commenced in June and had continued without cessation, day after day, for nearly three weeks, yet no cases of sunstroke or death from exhaustion were reported until last Saturday, when six deaths were brought to the coroner's notice. Upon the following day, Sunday, the heat increased in intensity, and its effeet upon humanity was such that twenty-six sudden deaths were caused and Custer. thereby. This weather was continued on Monday. The thermometer did not reach such a high point as on the prein an increased number of sudden deaths from the heat. Twenty-eight midday among the nineties, the deaths did not exceed nine per day. On Wednesday night there was a sudden turn for the worst, and the notifications to the coroner show that twenty deaths by the heat were reported to him on Cloud. Thursday for examination. So that in six days there were 98 deaths directly from the heat. A visit to the morgue during this time showed how terribly strong were the rays of the midday sun. As many as twelve bodies were exposed for examination at one time; the marble slabs were all utilized, and eight ice-boxes were brought into requisition. It was found impossible to keep the bodies of the unknown dead exposed to public view for seventytwo hours, as the law requires. De composition set in so fast that it was deemed expedient to photograph the could be obtained.

#### SUMMARY

Crimes, Criminals and Casualtles A fire in the town of Gauray, France, renders four hundred families homeless. A pick-pocket named Hendricks fatally stabbed police sergeant McGiven, of

New York, after being arrested. The propeller St. Clair, plying be ween Duluth and south shore points, burned on the 10th, and 27 lives are reported lost. Another yacht disaster occurred near New York, on the 22d. It was on the Hudson, and resulted in the drowning of five

A train on the Central Pacific ran over and killed a man near Truckee, who by parties unknown.

child of the proprietor.

A pleasure yacht was struck by a squall near Staten Island last week and been favored with visits from the lost, Including Commodere Garnier and wife. Mr. J. L. Roe. state senator of Jefferson county, Wis., made another and probably successful attempt to commit suicide on were making daily efforts to draw Gen. C.

The coroner's jury in the ease of the are still those in the rural districts | Mohawk calamity gave a verdict that Capt Rowland, the sailing master, was not guilty of any neglect and he was at once discharged

> A young man named Davis, son of a banker at Barry, ill., was killed while raising the window to enter a young lady's room in the night. The father of the girl shot him

Hillary Page, of Richmond, a negro incendiary, being pronounced by medical experts sane and responsible for his acts, the governor of Virginia has ordered his execu-

The Dubuque lumber company's saw mill burned on the 22d, together with a finishing shed and half a million feet of dry finishing stock. Loss \$40,000; insurance \$15,000, principally in eastern companies.

A party of six, sailing on the Maquita river near Davenport, Iowa, was upset in some unaccountable manner and three ladies of the party drowned. The names of the un-

ities on the 21st. At Richmond, Va , several tobacco warehouses were unroofed, and their stock badly damaged. Three men were Dom Pedro's departure deprives killed near Ottawa. At Philadelphia trees had who managed, throughout an ex- had who managed, throughout an ex- had who managed, throughout an ex- had who managed at Parker's Landing much damage was done had who managed. Three men were lauthorize the construction of a railroad bridge drate, who is perhaps one of the shrewdest stockbrokers of New dere blown down and houses unroofed, and at Parker's Landing much damage was done had who managed. Three men were lauthorize the construction of a railroad bridge drate, who is perhaps one of the shrewdest stockbrokers of New later in the business situation for the benefit of the shrewdest stockbrokers of New later in the business situation on the heart were making a double circuit to gain.

A dispatch from Plymouth says two days before the disastrons trial trip of the Thunderer her boilers were tested by hyhad never been removed. The communication valve was also closed and no steam was able to escape even to the engine,

Personal, Impersonal and Political. Hon. Geo. T. Hoar has declined a re-

nomination to Congress. The new trial of Mr. Beecher by the committee of five is preparing for its work. The result of the recent Democratic primaries proved a stunning defeat of Tam-

Gen. Ben. Butler denies a report that he has withdrawn from the congression A Liberal Republican state convention has been called to meet at Saratoga August 23, to endorse the nomination of Hayes

and Wheeler. Bristow has determined not to respond to questions concerning proceedings of cabinet meetings on the whisky prosecutions notwithstanding the President's request for

The reception of ex-Secretary Jewell regardless of party. The reception committee was composed of citizens of both political parties,

Ethan Allen, chairman of the "Schurz convention" which met in New York three months ago, has annulled the call

that a difference exists between himself and limbs was passed. No other business was barrangue of 20 words to his men, to transacted. The House was not in session. some immaterial points, but on the main issues of the campaign are united.

## Miscellaneous News Items.

In the late college races on Saratoga lake the Cornell crew won in 17:01. The entire western portion of the town of Dewsville, Ky., is in ashes.

The agents of the Erie, Grand Trunk and Baltimore & Ohio roads have decided that they will not make the same reductions as the Pennsylvania railway has

The House has passed a bill appro-

of Red Cloud who were en route to join Sit-

made to reinforce the hostiles from Red Private advices from Bucharest indi-Agram, in Croatia, and reinforcements have

been ordered to Dalmatia.

food or water. potter's field as soon as conveyances ficient to purchase Old South Church of revo- axes of the Lord," and are to lead the Two companies of cavalry were sent and fine writing in the newspapers. ketch you afore you get half way lutionery fame, having failed to secure the way, and do the principal (lghting.

required sum the work of demolishing the

cient edifice has been resumed, Since the original committee gave up the purchase of Old South Church, in Boston, a committee of ladies have bough the building on condition that unless money enough is raised within sixty days to purchase the ground the edifice shall be taken down and re-erected on some other site.

Two brothers named Richardson, of Dundee, Mich., went hunting on the 4th When they separated Thomas shot a bird and got into a tree to secure it, when William came up. Hearing something in the tree he shot into the moving leaves and was horrified to see his brother fall to the ground, dead. A negro appeared at Philadelphia

last week and claimed to know the wherewas found to have been lashed to the track abouts of little Charlie Ross. The negro claimed to be in the employ of confederates A fire at Lachine, Ontario, on the of the men Mosher and Douglass, who still 22d, destroyed a boat house, a number of have charge of the stolen boy. Little confiboats, a steam yacht and burned to death the dence was placed in his story, but like all others its truth was to be fully tested. Couriers from Gen. Crook's camp

arrived at Chevene on the night of the 25th, turned bottom side up, and a number of lives and reported the force all right, thus reliev. ing the fears of the country occasioned by the reported massacre of himself and command. They report, also, that the Indians

The civil service committee, having made a report in the so-called Blakely-Sweet case, concerning David Blakely's connection with the office of pension agent of Illinois, re-opened the case to allow Blakely and eral of Minnesota on the recommendation of the committee

#### CONGRESSIONAL.

The Senate, on the 17th, refused to take up the bill for the equalization of bounties by a vote of 20 to 21, Messrs. Hamilton House a bill was introduced appropr ating one hundred thousand dollars for the completion of the Washington monument; also a bill authorizing the government to accept volunteers from Kansas, Nebraska, Minne-sota, Wyoming, Colorado, Dakota and Utah, for service against the Sioux Indians; also for the party drowned. The names of the unfortunates are Mrs. West, Mrs. Billings, Miss Hyden and a child.

Violent storms visited various localities on the 21st. At Richmond. Va. several

The Senate committee on commerce. on the 18th, reported tavorably on the bill to authorize the construction of a railroad bridge Pacific railroads under the act of 1862. In the House a bill was introduced providing for the election of governor and other officers in ter: itories. Mr. Kelly introduced a bill making standard dollars a legal tender. A hot debate ensued on the southern outrages, in wedging down of her sa ety and other relief which Cox and Townsend were guilty of overvalves, and it has been discovered the wedges had never been removed. The communication Without coming to a vote the llouse ad-

> D. Evans on the stand. Evans said he knew nothing of the money paid to Belknap until inade public in the newspapers. Legislative business was then resumed and the sundry civil bill reported favorably as it passed the House. The House directed a survey made of the Union and Central Pacific railways for which the Government's bonds were issued. On the 20th the Senate passed a bill to continue for ten days longer the temporary provisions for defraying the expenses of the government. The evidence in the Impeachgovernment. The evidence in the Impeachment trial being all in Manager Lynch opened the argument for the prosecution. In the Honse the bill for the protection of the Texas frontier was passed. The report of the committee on the sundry civil bill was agreed to and the bill sent to the President for his signature. A bill was also passed to punish counterfeiting of trade-marks, and adjourned.

In the Senate on the 21st a long discussion was had on the river and harbor bill in which the political question of whether or not Tilden is a reformer was the only point touched. Mr. Howe said there might be several arguments as to when the Democratic party ceased to do good, but there was one

for a national convention, and supporting the Republican ticket.

Republican ticket.

Gov. Hendricks denies the report that a difference exists between himself and the zero of 20 words to his man to the zero of 20 words to his man

## THE MORMON INDIANS.

mensely large numbers at Corrine- the advice of the guides they deterthe point selected as their last threat- mined to attempt to escape further inened outbreak. Corinne borders on to the mountains, leaving their horses The Servians on the 21st recorded a Great Salt Lake, and is also on the line to engage the attention of the Sioux. great victory over the Turks in a battle of of the Central Pacific railroad, about tied to the trees. All the amunition twenty-five miles west of Odgen. The was taken from the saddles. The par-The King of Italy, in a letter to the people here naturally look upon this ty then moved stealthily from the President, congratulates the Centennial na- move with suspicion. There are not ground and dashed behind the projecttion upon its arrival to years of discretion and enough to do any graat amount of ing rocks. The Sioux did not see Mrs. Montiford, a celebrated actress, A peremptory sale of 3,000 bales of some time since to assist the Sioux in blankets, in New York, brought merchants getting thrash d by Crook; but the hansted. While resting they heard the ingratitude of a bosom friend, determ is best disclosed by an examina- from all parts of the country. Prices bid threatened insurrection and massacre firing commence louder than ever, and is not forgotten, and their every move be killed, and be a sorry prize for One day, during a lucid interval, she was harvested in wet weather, and a is suspicious y watched. "Old Hill," their captors. one of their nobles; cut-throats, said The volleys were terrific, the Sioux that they would "see the government thinking they still had them in their d—d before they would leave their clutches. The scouts resumed their tragedy, while on the stage, she had for two or three weeks past. The reservation" this time. There are clambering; the carbines were hand. ever been received with rapture in danger is not so much to grain in store, probably as many as 5,000 Indians in ed up the rocks from hand to hand. Ophelia. The recollection struck her however, as to that which is exposed this territory. The Margaret and project atmosphere for say. priating \$20,000 to build two military posts in this territory. The Mormons call them that cunning which is so to a hot and moist atmosphere for sevitive for sevit they possibly can. the Sioux country in accordance with the recommendation of Gens. Sheridan, Terry and Custer.

Lamanites —supposed to have descended from Laman, and, also, the remote descendants of one of the ten boulders which were poised ready to the rest of the concealed herself boulders which were poised ready to the storage of the storage position in the India Office for a few possibly can.

Had the Sioux pursued them on the grim heights that frowned upon them of the public office is not great, but I accepted a boulders which were possibly can.

Had the Sioux pursued them on the grim heights that frowned upon them of the public office is not great, but I accepted a boulders which were possibly can. Late reports confirm the statements lost tribes from beyond the northern fall. They continued to hear the until the scene in which Ophelia enters in New York harbor, with no storage fall. frequently made that the chief Sitting Bull seas. These "Lamanites," so called, sound of ritles until it died away in the was killed in the battle with Custer. Crazy have ever been the friends and allies distance. vious day, but there was an oppressive. Horse and Black Moon were also killed and of the Mormons. They were here They toiled over mountains until ness in the atmosphere which was felt over four hundred of the Sioux warriors. when the Mormons came, and, though dawn of July 8, resting under the The Emperor of Brazil and party hostile to emigrants passing through cliffs. They once more abandoned sailed for Europe, on the 12th, in the steam- to California, they never harmed a hope when they saw a large band of were reported on Monday. On Tues- ship Russia. The men-of-war in the harbor saint. The Mormon missionaries soon love the first saint. day and Wednesday, although the ther- ran up the Brazilian flag, manned the yards converted these savages to their faith, if to intercept them. It, however, truth Ophelia herself, to the amaze- resting place. We can answer. Yes- partment, and asked him at what hour heavily day to the resting place. We can answer. mometer still retained its position at and fired salutes as the Russia steamed out. baptized them in the church, and aptured toward the Tongue river, and ment of the performers and the Gen. Merritt intercepted the Sioux | pointed their chiefs to church offices | they supposed it to be the rear guard to preside over their own people. Be- of the larger force which had been ad- having made this last effort, her vital kinds of grain, or about one-quarter 10." "Good," I rejoined. "I will be ting Bull's forces, and drove them back. It cause of their allied friendship and vancing to attack either a camp or a powers failed her. On going off she of the 15,250,000 bushels which the here at half-past 10." The next day I church affiliations it has long been sus- wagon train. Their hunger was great, is not probable that another attempt will be pected that many of the atrocious mas- as they had abandoned all their rations. sacres of emigrants and early settlers From dusk they scrambled along the were not prompted alone by these La- sides of the mountains all the night. manites or Indians. The Mormons About dawn on the 9th they reached cate that within the last fortnight Russia has bear an eternal hatred to the United the bank of Tongue river. sent considerable reinforcements to Bessara- States government and the Gentile Two men were so worn out that they bia. Australian troops are concentrating near world, and these cultivated savages could not ford the swift and deep curare as but willing clay in the hands of rent. They therefore hid themselves boiled eggs, two heads of lettuce, a pitch of going to the good place in a the treacherous saints. It will be recollected that an unusually large number of the thickets and were left. One of the collected that an unusually large number of them was crazed by exhaustion and the contract of the co An insane man named Smith, en collected that an unusually large number of the friends gave vent to their feelings, range their papers, and, interchange their papers, and the route home to Illinois in care of his wife, ber of Lamanites were baptized into fear. A few miles further south the salt. Fix it smoothly in a salad dish; jumped from the train between Black Buttes the Mormon church last summer, and Sioux were seen, but, luckily, the full and adorn the edges with sprigs of and Bitter Creek, while his wife was asleep, were told that the time was near at gitives escaped observation. and was not found till the following day, in a hand for the legion of the saints to Four miles from camp a packer, who Keep by the ice or in a cool place unti ditch, badly injured and 36 hours without take possession of their old homes in was hauling, loaned his mule to one of wanted. Nauvoo, from whence they were drivThe committee of Boston citizens en by an outraged people. These LaCol. Royall, who was commanding durProf. Sidney Colvin thinks there is remains and then despatch them to the who tried to raise by subscription money suf-

CROOK'S SCOUTS.

Account of Lient. Sibley's Exploit on

The New York Herald's correspondent in Crook's camp sends the follow-

"A reconnoitering party of 39 persons under the command of Second Lieut. Fredrick W. Sibley, of the second cavalry, was sent from this camp on July 6. They were to observe the movements and and position of the sioux, and if possible the whereabouts equipment excepting arms and ammu- served nearly twelve years in Bengal, nition, including 31 picked saddle and has suffered from the disease himsagacity and caution of guides, Gruord | the patient in the cold stage, or col

The handful of men left our camp Stimulents have, therefore, almost aln broad daylight with a strange absence of precaution, for which some-body superior to Sibley in rank is re. ence has shown that they do more harm than good. Surgeon Major Hall sponsible, it being usual to disguise such movements under the shelter of darkness.

They marched all night of the 6th toward the sources of the Little Big Horn. On the 7th, after a slight meal, others to testify, has refused to amend the which afterward saved them from peroriginal report which charges Blakely with ishing, they pursued their course gross irregularities, and James H. Baker as through some foot-hills verging toconspiring therein to aid Blakely. Baker | ward the mountains. The conformawas removed from the office of surveyor gen- tion of the cavalry was extremely favorable to an ambuscade. The Sionx that the whole nervous system is incovered a wide plain.

At about half-past four a large body of Sioux was espied from the top of the bluff, marching eastward. They seemed to spread all over the plain, and evidently were moving to attack and Sargent both voting with the Democrats, the eamp on Goose creek. Lieut. Sib-Consideration of the river and hurbor bill oc- ley's party remained concealed and in Consideration of the river and hurbor bill occupied the remainder of the day. In the horrible anxiety for an hour watching blood to pump to the wrist. Surgeon shout warned them that the trail they seemed to le looking for was found. Quickly hundreds of savages were crowded upon it, and set out upon the chase at full canter, uttering those terrible wolfish cries peculiar to the Sioux and Cheyenes.

The scouting party mounted and galloped toward the mountains, the Sioux yelling as they caught a glimpse of them like hounds on the scent. were making a double circuit to gain upon lands claimed by the Union and Central | the high points which they knew the pursued must pass. The scouting party climbed the outer ridge and were approaching shelter about noon, trotting quietly through a ravine, when suddenly a volley of lifty shots was

They dismounted on a knoll covered by a grove, and could see the enemy swarming on the foot hills below, while constant reinforcements gained before long we way hear further favorplunging fire tore the foliage from the Journal. pines, and as their numbers thickened. the roar of the volleys was perfectly deafening. The bullets were all too high, but the enemy were gradually perfecting their aim, and notched the trees close about their heads. The and deadly tragedies that has occurred leading chief was clothed in white in this city for some time. Mr. Thombuckskin, and called out in the Cheyenne as Lawton, of King Post Office. Dubuque tongue: "You are not the only people in this country.'

He was undoubtedly the celebrated White Antelope, a Southern Cheyenne. All the boldest attacking warriors which they responded stoutly. He a policeman. Mr. Lawton was then told them there were two alternatives —to die honorably, or to escape dis-

out with horses to bring them in. Be- but we can't all write for almanacs. | dar.'

fore meeting the relief they were so

TREATMENT OF ASIATIC CHOLERA. Asiatic cholera is so well known to government will unquestionably send be such a terribly fatal disease, that a larger force to the scene of their late phia 1,236; Washington 1,182; Chicago 410, any plan of treatment that gives promise of success must excite general interest. A method has lately been in- before them. There is only one place were bathing on the west side and got beyond troduced by Surgeon Major A. R. Hall, of refuge and shelter for the outcasts, their depth. of the Army Medical Department, and that is behind the British line. which, it is hoped, will lessen the mortal relative eaused by this fearful malady. That many of them will put that line between them and danger is a matter yet been found. Her clothing was found on of Terry. On the 9th they returned on foot after a terrible retreat of two nights and one day. They were surded by this fearful malady. It consists in putting sedatives under the skin, by means of a small so as a matter of policy, the survivors of their bands will gradually be forced.

So as a matter of policy, the survivors of their bands will gradually be forced. The "Red Caps" base ball club of the constant approach of their same and uanger is a matter of almost certainty. If they do not do the river bank near the fort, and there is little doubt that her body is in the river.

The "Red Caps" base ball club of their banks approach of their banks are the fort, and there is little doubt that her body is in the river. numbers, and only escaped mirac- stead of giving stimulents by the enemy Now this event will create a large transfer of Milwanhorses and two mules. But for the self. In most accounts of the state of States. The rule of international law, and Baptiste, and the judgment and lapse of cholera, the heart is described gallantry of Sibley, no one would have as being very weak, and the whole suit of an enemy into neutral country dum fervet opus—that is to say, in hot by two traders and a man named Brown. nervous system much exhausted. ways been administered; but experiobserved in his own case, while his skin was blue and cold, and when he could not feel the pulse at his wrist, a victorious enemy would probably that his heart was beating more forcibly than usual. He therefore concluded that the want of pulse at the wrist could not depend upon want of power in the heart. A study of the works of a distinguished physiologist, Dr. Brown-Sequard, with some observations of his own, suggested the idea disciplined moderation on the part of tensely irritated instead of being ex- expected from a European army. The hausted, and that the heart and all the contempt and hatred of race, and the arteries in the body are in a state of desire for revenge, are elements spasmodle contraction. The muscular which may not improbably lead to walls of the heart, therefore, work rash action on the part of the United Matthew temperance society of High Forest violently and squeeze the cavities so States general in command of the took the prize. that the whole organ is smaller than it force which, in a few weeks from this ought to be; but it cannot dilate as will be pushing the Sioux, and burnusual, and so cannot receive much ing for the honors of an easy and "Color Guard" at Rochester, and finding 2 Major Hall looks upon the vomiting for what may happen if that triumph with it after leaving his fair companion at and purging as of secondary impor-

> it occurred to him that the nervous the American civil authorities. system appeared to want soothing instead of stimulating, powerful sedatives if put under the skin would prove to the patient to drink, in collapse, except cold water, of which he may have as much as he likes. It is to be hoped that this sedative treatment dividend security at no distant day.

able reports concerning it.—Chamber's KILLED AT A FUNERAL. This afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, there was enacted one of the most strange

county, and his son Samuel, aged 30 They will load cars in Illinois, lowa. years, came to attend the funeral of Wisconsin, and Minnesota, and unload his niece's child. After the funeral them at the New York Central and the father and son went into a confec- Hudson River Railroad Grain Elevators tionary store and had some ice cream on Manhattan Island. THE MORMON INDIANS.

Salt Lake Correspondenc.

Not profiting by the warning of last summer, Pocatilla's band of noble red summer, Pocatilla's band of noble red would be shot rather than the enemy.

A brief council was held, and by office, and is respected by all who know him. After he had recovered somewhat he said his son had been insane for some time, and that the fam-

## "Black-Eyed Susan,"

Gay wrote this well-known ballad on damage, as the majority of them left them, and they climbed up and up. contemporary with Cibber. After her prived her of her senses, and she was of last summer, by these red butchers, knew all their horses would probably placed in a receptacle for lunatics. critical condition. The crop of 1875 told that it was "Hamlet." In this heat that has reigned on the seaboard work done on one side and too little on the stage before the lady who had Europe. performed the previous part of the madness than the utmost exertions of not able to take care of the million to be present. The Assistant Secretary astonishment of the audience. Nature exclaimed, "It is all over." She was immediately conveyed back to her late one time. And with this picayunish There is an office for the messengers, place of security, and a few days after provision for business she proposes to as they are called, in each corridor, of Like a lilly drooping, Bowed her head and died.

Nice Form of Cold Meats—Remains

fatigued they could only march 100 From the Montreal Herald

CANADA'S APPREHENSION. yards without dropping on the ground. The events on the Yellowstone may have an important bearing on our northwest territory. The American defeat than they have previously had | and to San Francisco 2,234 miles. upon the grounds, and the consequence enemy. Now this event will create a kee, on the 17th, and got whitewashed in evvery delicate state of relations be- ery inning. The Milwankee boys made seven tween our government and the United tallies, and received six whitewashes. as we understand it, permits the purpursuit. In other words, an army has no right to avail itself of the security county and 86 school houses. afforded by the neighborhood of a where it could, but for this rule, September, and commence the work of fitting screen itself from the consequences of pupils for colleges and universities.

defeat. In European warfare, indeed, use this right with very great discretion, especially toward a power with which he desired to be at peace, and victorious generals are usually held well in hand by those whom they serve. But on the northwest frontier get up a riot on the Fourth and provided we may not be perfectly secure of that the American soldiery which would be prevented. bloody triumph. Who shall answer be disappointed by our territory being her home. He was caught at Lake City and tance, but directs special attention placed by the fugitives between them lodged in jail to await trial in the next term and their pursuers! This shows that and lungs. The frequent vomiting we may possibly have a very ugly generally causes anything given by the complication of affairs with the Ammouth to be immediately rejected; so erican military, perhaps, also, with

BUSINESS PROSPECTS. Rufus Hatch, who is perhaps one of action on the heart) was employed in change in the business situation is twenty eases where the patients were about to be realized. He says the either in collapse or approaching it, flood tide is now coming. The pro- St. Cloud, ate a large quantity of solid exand eighteen of these recovered. They duction of 100 millions of gold and sil- tract of stramonium and were only saved by were natives of Bengal. It is possible ver on the Pacific ceast, which will that among Europeaus, in severe cases, certainly take place during the first more powerful depressants may be re- year of the second Centennial, and the poured from the surrounding rocky quired; and Surgeon Major Hall recincrease in each succeeding year, will On the 19th the Senate instructed the committee on library to inquire into the expediency of purchasing from Count de Rochambeau certain papers in his possession the timber in the valley, followed by Impeachment trial was again opened with J. D. Evans on the stand. Evans said by known of the purchasing from the purchasing to the war of the revolution. The Impeachment trial was again opened with J. D. Evans on the stand. Evans said by known of the purchasing of the mean trial was again opened with J. D. Evans on the stand. Evans said by known of the purchasing of the mean trial was again opened with J. D. Evans on the stand. Evans said by known of the purchasing of the mean trial was again opened with J. D. Evans on the stand. Evans said by known of the purchasing of the mean trial was again opened with J. D. Evans on the stand. Evans said by known of the purchasing of the mean trial was again opened with J. D. Evans on the stand. Evans said by known of the purchasing of the mean trial was again opened with J. D. Evans on the stand. Evans said by known of the purchasing of protestic Republican Contains to which the printing of greenbacks was only an inception of what must be the commencement of an inflation to which the printing of greenbacks was only an inception of what must be the commencement of an inflation to which the printing of greenbacks was only an inception of what must be the commencement of an inflation to which the printing of greenbacks was only an inception of what must be the commencement of an inflation to which the printing of greenbacks was only an inception of what must be the commencement of an inflation to which the printing of greenbacks was only an inception of what must be the commencement of an inflation to which the printing of greenbacks was only an inception of what must be the commencement of an inflation to which the printing of greenbacks was only an inception of what must be the commencement of the world, is from 1 to 1.1.2 proposed with the commencement of the world and the pr slopes, where the savages were massed. commends that the employment of be the commencement of an inflation per annum. The banks of F, ance and Hon, Knute Nelson, of Douglas county, and England have over \$500,000,000 of gold W. M. McCluer of Washington were nomiin their vaults. Three and four per nated. The informal ballot resulted: Stewcent. will be considered a very high art, 54; Butler, 30; Nelson, 16; McCluer, "Steel rails have revolutionized modern railroading, and the same radical change, so far as cost of transportation is concerned, is about to take

place as when the railroads were first started and stages and canal-boats surails on a railroad now mean simply loading and unloading the cars, hiring engineers, firemen, and brakemen, and buying the coal to feed the engines.

seemed to shout Cheyenne war cries, with the intention of entering the great grain depot of the world, will of Rutherford B. Hayes and Wm. A. Wheeler for the great grain depot of the world, will of Rutherford B. Hayes and Wm. A. Wheeler for the great grain depot of the world, will of Rutherford B. Hayes and Wm. A. Wheeler for the great grain depot of the world, will of Rutherford B. Hayes and Wm. A. Wheeler for the great grain depot of the world, will be great grain depot of the world. while the more timid, who fired from party ceased to do good, but there was one that this river and harbor bill should be recommitted. No business of importance was transacted by the House.

The Senate, on the 22d, passed the bill appropriating money to complete the Washington monument, after fixing the was certain, and swore to end was the party ceased to do good, but there was one point on which all could agree, and that was that this river and harbor bill should be recommitted. No business of importance was the party ceased to do good, but there was one the the bount of the world, will of Rutherford B. Hayes and Wm. A. Wheeler house. Just as Mr. Lawton was stepping on the pavement. Samuel drew a revolver and shot his father twice in the back, and then, as he fell, he threw up his hands and implored his son, wission for handling either in Chicago or Buffalo. No more lake navigation. No more canal navigation. The house. Just as Mr. Lawton was stepping on the pavement. Samuel drew a revolver and shot his father twice in the back, and then, as he fell, he threw up his hands and implored his son, wission for handling either in Chicago or Buffalo. No more lake navigation. No more canal navigation. The house. Just as Mr. Lawton was stepping on the pavement. Samuel drew a revolver and shot his father twice in the back, and then, as he fell, he threw in the back, and then, as he fell, he threw in the back, and then, as he fell, he threw in the back, and then, as he fell, he threw in the back, and then, as he fell, he threw in the back and implored his son, when such that his son took deliberate aim and only it as the population of Rutherford B. Hayes and Wm. A. Wheeler the house. fired two more shots, when he was interest and insurance, and no more

## THE DECLINE IN WHEAT.

Caicago Tribune, 18th. market has declined, 14 3-4 cents per breakfast wants of the community. bushel, or nearly 14 per cent. This is The merchant is rarely at his office bea very important change, as it involves. fore 10 in the morning, and the clerks or accompanies, a similar shrinkage in and secretaries in the Government ily knew that he carried arms about the selling value of nearly all the establishments are not at their posts wheat in the civilized world. The much before II a. m. The amount of loss to holders of wheat in this city is enormous; and not more to those who own the wheat now in store here than quent gossip, the perusal of a newspato those who have bought much larger per, and a prolonged lunch, and near-oughtities for future delivery per and a prolonged lunch, and nearquantities for future delivery.

The chief cause of this decline is understood to be the fact that a good deal of the wheat in New. York is in a asked her attendant what play was to good deal of that wheat was damp be performed that evening, and was enough to suffer under the intense to lunch. Perhaps there is too much in her insane state; she then pushed room in that city, no demand from

The reader will doubtless feel curicharacter could come on, and exhibit- ous to know how much grain New ed a more perfect representation of York has already on hand, that she is terday her warehouses contained a he usually came. "Oh," he replied, trifle over 3,900,000 bushels of all "about 10-an easy 10-say half-past warehouses of Chicago can care for at was at my post. Not a soul had arrived! transact the grain trade of the world.

She was a colored lady and attend- expected. "Sir," he answered, "they of boiled ham, mutton, roast beef, ing a revival of religion, and had rarely come before 11 o'clock, and etc., are good chopped finely with hard worked herself up to the extreme often later." Sure enough, it was a she likewise gave vent to her feelings, matutinal civilities occupied the time and exclaimed:

"I wish I was a June bug!" A brother of sable hue, standing near by, inquired: "What you want to be one for?"

"That I might fiv to heaven."

"You fool, nigger; wood-pecker

Minnesota Matters.

RAMSEY.

The distance from St. Paul to Boston is 1,431 miles; to New York 1,311; Philadel-

Three little boys were drowned in must of course, be to drive the Sioux | the Mississippi at St. Paul, on the 17th. They

There are now 87 school districts in the Caledonia has secured the establish neutral country to provoke attack, ment of an academy which will open early in

A resident of the town of Wilmington has had so much financial trouble that his reason has become dethroned and he is now an inmate of the asylum at St. Peter. He has a wife and seven children.

The roughs of Brownsville tried to themselves with good revolvers for the occasion, but timely precautions of the officers

Rochester presented a \$25 flag to the town sending the largest representation to their Independence Day doings. The Father

Ed. Waterman wanted a horse and

of the district court,

Hon J. P. Wilson, a well-known citizen of St. Cloud, has removed East with his family. He has not yet decided where to lo-

The celebration for the benefit of Two children of Samuel Rees, of

vigorous treatment by a physician. THIRD DISTRICT REPUBLICANS. The Third District Republican Con-6. Lecessary to a choice, 51. A formal ballot was immediately taken, resulting as fol-

lows: Stewart, 58; Butler, 28; Nelson, 16; and McCluer, 4. On motion of W. D. Washburne, the nomination of Dr. Stewart was made unanimous. perceded. A permanent way and steel the year: L. Fletcher, P. C. Stetten, Frank The following committee was appointed for Daggett, D. B. Searle, W. W. Webster, Wm.

R. Marshall, and W. H. Campbell. The following platform was adopted: Resolved, That we heartily approve and reaffirm the National Republican platform recently adopted at Cincinnati, and especially commend the letter of acceptance of Hon Rutherford B. Hayes, as a just and true exposition of that platform, and of the spirit and purposes of the Republican party.

That we cordially endorse the nomination

life of America which strike an Englishman more forcibly than the absorbing character of each man's pursuits and the severity of the labor to which he subjects himself. In London the tradesmen can scarcely be said to have Since the last national holiday, two commenced the business of the day weeks ago, the price of wheat in this before 9 a.m., the only exceptions the other hand, is often at his office by 8 a. m., many tradesmen open their stores at 6 or 7 a.m., and during a long day the attention to duty is incessant, only broken by half an hour allotted to the twenty-four hours as much severe labor as the human frame can

> position in the India Office for a few months during the tenancy of the Secretaryship by she Duke of Argyll, and this is how the work was done. On entering upon my duties linquir-

ed at what hour I might be expected which there are six in the India Office. I asked the head messenger, an old man of 60, when the clerks might be until noon. Then the work began.

Chicago now has an acknowledged city government. Mayor Heath was installed noffice on the 19th.

The Second monthly cattle fair was a decided success, the sales being largely in excess of expectations.

TENNYSON'S AMY. O my cousin, shallow-hearted O my Amy, mine no more! O the dreary, dreary moorland! O the barren, barren shore!

False, but fair as saints above! Does the wealth thy lord has brought thee, All the golden power that bought thee, All the wondrous change it's wrought thee,-Does it compensate for love?

In thy shallow heart to-day, Does there lurk a sign or token, A remembrance of faith broken, A regretful thought spoken, As you wear its hours away?

Does thy coarse lord never grieve you, In his talse, gross soul deceive you, Of thy fondest hopes bereave you, Making life all incomplete? When thy head lies on his breast,

is thy golden bondage sweet?

And thy heart perchance is sleeping, Does it never wake with weeping, Dreary, saddest vigil keeping, Lest he see it's wild unrest? O Amy, false and frail one!

As you gaze on gilded splendor, And thy ev'ry thought surrender To thy heart, does it engender Sorrow for the wrong you've done? Do there never come sad dreams Of a time before he found you, Ere this golden network bound you,

I wined its vellow meshes round you,-Are you faithless as you seem?

O thou fair as saints above! Weary years have surely taught thee That the wealth thy lord has brought thee, And the wondrous change it's wrought thee Does not compensate for love!

#### TCHIRKEES HASSAN.

The Story of the Man Who Murdered th Tarkesh Ministers.

Correspondence of the London Times.

Therapia, June 18 .- "Tchirkees Hassan," or Hassan the Circassian, came out of the military school at Constantinople with the rank of lieutenant the curtains, and broke the lustre or thing occurred that completely upset along. about three years ago. He was implicated in some disturbances which occurred soon afterward at Ismid, was arof the third so-called "wife" of Abdul Aziz, the very woman who, from her harem widow, saw the sultan fall exhausted by loss of blood when he put an end to his life and who herself died on Sunday last. Hassan, a young man of 25, was renowned for his proficiency in the use of all weapons, a dead shot, a master fence, and so sure a rider than the would undertake for a bet to shoot a number of eyes from his saddle.

The threshing sorrowfally of Jack, as if the mere coming of this stranger were coming of this stranger the mere coming of the stranger the death and so sure a rider.

The threshing machine known as the the mere coming of the stranger the death of the mere coming of the mere coming of the mere coming of the stranger the felets, assuring the mere the leave, and the ower than any similar machine in the country. It has had the most thorough prediction and the seal part the mere coming of the stranger of each night for a week, and the own, and the scale of the still darks of the death the would under the time the police and soldiery from the police and soldiery from the police and soldiery from the sale and soldiery from the police and soldiers went to all of them; and the fine, regular features peculiar powered and secured, being himself six zaphtlhs and soldiers was aleck. So I did not see them; and the police officer and wounding and secured, being himself soldiers would have been from early secured. Minnesota:

The soldiers would have been from early secured, and the police officer and wounding and secured police officer and wounding and secured. Soldiers went to all of them; and them; and section went to all of them; and them; and section in every case.

The stable form the police and soldiers went to all of them; and them; and them; and the police officer and wounding six zaphtling. Fractine went to all of them; and them; and them; and them; and the police officer and wounding six zaphtles.

The stable form the police officer and wounding application in every case.

The stable form the police officer and wound imperial guard. After the deposition of Abdul Aziz, the war minister, Hussein Avni Pasha, who wished to remove from the capital all persons suspected of too strong an attachment to the old court, ordered Hassan to join the old court three weeks after her cousing the old three weeks after her cousing a great two, are already numcrons where bent and stiff-easing and gives the utmost satisfaction. It is a great pity you have not more machines a great pity you have not more one old limbs have been limbs as of the old limbs have been limbs as of the old l major, with which the banishment was accompanied, disregarded the order, and uttered violent and seditious landary of the whole of yesterday. She came up the walk slowly, and sat down beside me on the porch (Jack about 60 years old; Raschid Pasha, was inside, lying on the sofa; she did

on the same evening crossed the Bosphorus and went to Hussein Avni's residence at Pasha. Liman, near Scntari. There he was told that the minister of war was not at home, but would probably be at that moment attending a council at Midhat Pasha's house in the quarter of Taouchan Tach, in Stamboul. Thither, therefore, Ilassan repaired, arriving at Midhat's Conak at about 10 a. m. The council was in session, attended by the grand vizier.

The others were killed or wounded in murderer thought that nothing was left to him but to sell his life at the highest price. He avowed at his trial that all he wished was to avenge upon the war minister, not only his own grievances, but those also of his brother officers. It is, however, extremely probable that he hated Hassein Avni, as the chief actor in that palace revolution which had hurled the late sultan from the cousin.

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ministers. Midhat Pasha at once made Hussein Avni, however, held in his much in love, does it?

for the bottom door, rushed through army the surest, if not the only, elegreat difficulty toward the entrance lance. door. Thereupon Hassan, leaving the marine minister, whom he would otherwise have killed, and rushing upon Hussein Avni, hacked at him with his

only lighted by one single taper.

being either a brother or near relative implicated, and for some time looked Watching them, I could not help of the third so-called "wife" of Abdul at each other with blank amazement, thinking sorrowfully of Jack, as if shoot a number of eggs from his saddle san's unerring revolver. But by this many young people visiting in the vilent season: as his horse ran at full speed. He was time the police and soldiery from the lage that summer, and scarcely a day

notwithstanding his promotion to the place of execution. The body was left ette filled the air with heavy perfume.

see Hussein Avni's aide-de-camp. He even now indefinitely adjourned. bly, and we seldom spoke of him. had scarcely turned his back, when Meanwhile, although all who had Ernestine, it seemed to me, was not of threshers and find that the Minnesota Hassan opened the door and found occasion to deal with Raschid Pasha very passionately in love; when Al- Chief excels everything I have seen in shape himself in the presence of the coun- sincerely lament the cruel fate of that eck's name was mentioned she did not of a thresher. inoffensive and amiable minister—who blush or tremble in the least; when The council chamber, Midhat's best room on the upper floor, is a large hall with a bay window and balcony at one end, enjoying an extensive view on the Sea of Marmora, and at the oppotation tained about the death of Hussein Avalent to the sides of this apartments. On both sides of this apartments. On both sides of this at this juncture, a happy riddance. window, when her brother threw a door are two divans, on which the Hussein was the Prim of the present letter from Aleck into her lap; she ministers sat, Hussein Avni and Ras- crisis. Drawn into the plot against took it up slowly, read the direction universal satisfaction.

The Star of the North Power runs very over once or twice, and put in her the lateral door leading to the stair- inclination, Hussein Avni took good pocket! I wondered to myself if that easily, smoothly and steadily. I consider it case, and on the other side, the grand care to insure for himself all the ben-vizier and Halet Pasha, Said Effendi, efit of that coup d'etat, which he althe mustechr, or under secretary of most alone carried into execution. mere bashfulness on Ernestine's part, the grand vizier, and Mahmoud Rey, He so took into his own hands the I said: "Don't mind me, my dear; grand referendaire of the council, sat management of the army and of the read your letter." apart on another divan. Midhat Pasha had risen and stood before them dichad risen and stood before them dictating a telegram. Hassan, as he entating a telegram. Hassan, as he entating a telegram. Hassan, as he entating a telegram door found himself but also those in whom he dread the lateral door found himself but also those in whom he dread to the old order of things. tered the lateral door, found himself but also those in whom he dreaded as about the moon or some other equally to blacken the name of Custer. Sturgis face to face with Hussein Avni and partisans of his rivals and opponents remote and interesting subject; and is Colonel of the Seventh Cavalry, of Raschid Pasha, and stepping up to the in the cabinet, and especially of Mid-then all about himself,—varied occa- which Custer was Lieutenant-Colonel. former, revolver in hand, eried out, hat Pasha. His ascendency in the gov"Davran ma, Seraskier (do not stir, ernment was becoming absolute, and, some kind (original, you know). I feels very much aggrieved at what he war minister)." He fired and Hussein had he assumed the dictatorship, to used to think it would be charming to calls Custer's insane ambition for fell, badly wounded, but not dead, which he aspired, availing himself of correspond with Aleck; but it's get notoriety. Sturgis, in fact, charges vainly attempting to draw a revolver his sovereign's inexperience and fee- ting monotonous, Aunt Pris." bleness of character, there would have Taking these things into considerathe bodies of Custer and his men and

#### Aunt Priscilla's Story.

chandelier, so that the large room was them. The way that it happened was About Aleck! Oh! he's engaged to gan the use of your Pellets and Discovery. I Several minutes chapsed during this horrid butchery, the people in the horrid butchery, the people in the horrid butchery, the people in the ante-chamber below stairs, though they heard the report of the fire-arms, not daring to stir, as they apprehended that the murderer was only the instrument of some conspiracy in which some of the persons present might be and syringas, but had a good view of strument of some conspiracy in which some of the persons present might be at each other with blank amazement, every man suspecting and fearing his neighbor. At length Midhat Pasha, should darken Jack's prospects of the solution of the persons prospects of the persons of the persons of the persons present might be at each other with blank amazement, neighbor. At length Midhat Pasha, should darken Jack's prospects of the persons of the persons of the persons of the persons present might be at each other with blank amazement, neighbor. At length Midhat Pasha, should darken Jack's prospects of the persons of the persons of the persons of the persons present might be at each other with blank amazement, thinking sorrowfally of Jack, as if the mere coming of this stranger of the persons of the persons present might be at each other with blank amazement, thinking sorrowfally of Jack, as if the mere coming of this stranger of the persons present might be at each other with blank amazement, thinking sorrowfally of Jack, as if the mere coming of this stranger of the persons of the persons present might be at each other with blank amazement, the proposition of the wedding-cake.

MINNESOTA CHIFF.

Something for Farmers to Read—The Chamber of the World—Test the most pithin do not one as remarkate the blood, and in no one case have they failed to more than accomplish all they are claimed to do. I will only give you dozens). Henry Koster, turniture dealer, of this place, who was one of the most pithing from as I thought, and in no one as remarkate.

Something for Farmers to Read—The Chamber of the World—Test which was completely covere Several minutes elapsed during this a recipe for making crullers from Jack's best man. And I! Why I'm rested, sent to Constantinople, and shut ante-chamber below stairs, though by the side-door, I saw Ernestine and the wedding-cake. up in a military dungeon for one they heard the report of the fire-arms, some young man from the city playing month. He subsequently took an active not daring to stir, as they apprehend-croquet. I was screened by the lilacs part in another Circassian riot at Rodo- ed that the murderer was only the in- and syringas, but had a good view of sto, but escaped without punishment. strument of some conspiracy in which them, and could observe plainly the He had powerful friends at the palace. some of the persons present might be exertions he was making to please her. made aid-de-camp to Youssooff Izzedin | The assassin was taken to the Ser | thin and pale; and, in fact, I worried | Effendi, the eldest son of the late | askierate, or war office, where, on the | a great deal about him. He did not Effendi, the eldest son of the late sultan, who was in command of the Imperial guard. After the deposition of Abdul Aziz, the war minister, Hus
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when the gate clicked behind her, ness or drait, Jack came out on the porch. He had G. W. Cowen. heard her, and he bore it like a hero, Fred. E. West. -Jack never was one of the monning, D. Banks.
B. W. House. he had decided to spend a month or so

Terror seemed to seize the other been an end to all ideas of reform. tion, it doesn't seem as if she was very officers were found shows that Custer

I heard from Jack every now and the massacre, and was subsequently it to the inner apartments, and was ment of order, an instrument which, then; he did not mention Ernestine, overtaken and he and his body-guard followed by all his colleagues with the perhaps, no man can now wield with and I wrote of hum drum home mat-slaughtered. It is generally believed Nos. 95 and 97 Seventh st. between Robert and Jack exception of Raschid Pasha, who re- an equally steady hand, and without tays only. In Sentember, Alcely come that Staywis her hand and without tays only. In Sentember, Alcely come that Staywis her hand and without tays only. exception of Raschid Pasha, who remained as if spellbound and nailed to which attempts at innovation are not his seat, while the minister of marine, an equally steady hand, and without ters only. In September, Aleck came that Sturgis has been induced to make up from the city. From some cause a charges through feelings of coldness had risen between him and chagrin of the loss of his son. In con-Ahmed Kaisserli, who alone showed utter marchy. Midhat Pasha will now some presence of mind, immediately have to go to work under the influence closed with the assassin, seized him of haunting terrors, for the old court found there was not enough love alive tion with John Malone, one of Hazen's around the waist, and pinioned down party, to which the Circassian Hassan to bring them together again. This old scouts, who furnished the followboth his arms. Hassan, however, succeeded in disengaging his right hand, a few suspected persons have been arand with his Circassian knife inflicted several wounds on Kaisserli, who at last released him and joined the other last released him and joined ministers in the fight. In the mean-time, Hussein Avni was crawling with compatible with unremitting vigi-time, Hussein Avni was crawling with compatible with unremitting vigi-

It was a Monday evening in December, the opportunity, and kill their Genand I was sprinkling the clothes. I eral for his alleged tyranny. The still retained my old opinion that Jack Major so informed Custer, with the Ernestine was a strange girl. Peo- and Ernestine were meant for each suggestion that he should not turn his 204 Washington av. North, Minneapolis Hussein Avni, hacked at him with his knife, cutting his throat, and never ple called her queer and odd; even his feet. He turned then, and perceiving Raschid Pasha, who had never stirred, and alone remained in the room, seated on the divan—in the affectionate and gentle. I had known the sitting-room door—"Jack is here, and said: "I'm very busy, just now, Ernestine; but"—opening the sitting-room door—"Jack is here, affectionate and gentle. I had known the sitting-room door—"Jack is here, and he'll entertain you until I'm the suggestion that he should not turn his other; so, when Ernestine were meant for each other; so, when Ernestine opened the back to his men. Custer replied that her own mother said she didn't know thing in the world. I pointed to the clothes, and said: "I'm very busy, just now, Ernestine; but"—opening the sitting-room door—"Jack is here, leader. "Play Garry Owen,"—a good believed to the sitting-room door—"Jack is here, leader. "Play Garry Owen,"—a good believed to the sitting-room door—"Jack is here, leader. "Play Garry Owen,"—a good believed to the sitting-room door—"Jack is here, leader. "Play Garry Owen,"—a good believed to the sitting-room door—"Jack is here, leader. "Play Garry Owen,"—a good believed to the sitting-room door—"Jack is here, leader. "Play Garry Owen,"—a good believed to the sitting-room door—"Jack is here, leader. "Play Garry Owen,"—a good believed to the sitting-room door—"Jack is here, leader. "Play Garry Owen,"—a good believed to the sitting-room door—"Jack is here. opinion of some bersons, already dead Ernestine ever since she wore with fright—he pointed his revolver baby-clothes, and she was very fond at him, exclaiming, "Do you stop here of me. I lived in the little white and went back to my sprinkling. I first man in that famous fight. to arrest me?" and shot him through house opposite her,-lived alone, with didn't hurry very much, and, even to arrest me?" and shot him through the head.

The assassin then went up to the bottom door, which the fugitives had fastened and barricaded from the inside, and shaking it lustily, he cried. "Grand vizier, open the door; no harm to you is intended;" and called out the sitting-room. Jack and Ernestine to you is intended;" and called out the sitting-room. Jack and Ernestine maid; still, I must confess that, when the last roll of Jack's collars had been patted down, I lingered. At last, after making a most unnecessary banging of doors to herald my apaproach, I stood on the threshhold of the sitting-room. Jack and Ernestine maid; still, I must confess that, when the last roll of Jack's collars had been patted down, I lingered. At last, after making a most unnecessary banging of doors to herald my apaproach, I stood on the threshhold of the sitting-room. Jack and Ernestine were standing by the window; he had been patted down, I lingered. At last, after making a most unnecessary banging of doors to herald my apaproach, I stood on the threshhold of the sitting-room. Jack and Ernestine were standing by the window; he had been patted down, I lingered. At last, after making a most unnecessary banging of doors to herald my apaproach, I stood on the threshhold of the sitting-room. Jack and Ernestine were standing by the window; he had been patted down, I lingered. At last, after making a most unnecessary banging of doors to herald my apaproach, I stood on the threshhold of the sitting-room. Jack and Ernestine were standing by the window; he had been patted down, I lingered. At last, after making a most unnecessary banging of doors to herald my apaproach, I stood on the threshhold of the sitting-room. Jack and Ernestine were standing by the window; he had been patted down, I lingered. At last, after making a most unnecessary banging of doors to herald my apaproach, I stood on the threshhold of the sitting-room. Jack and Ernestine were standing by the window; he had been patted down, I lingered. At last, after making a most

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The crops here are immense; the straw is are worthless.

Yours, truly, H. A. Field. Newton, Kansas, July 13, 1876. Messrs. Kellam, Hubbard & Robinson, New-

ton, Kansas: and intered violent and seditious language, he was arrested on Thursday, but released in the same evening, having pledged his word that he would proceed to his destination on the following morning. Tair, Tiyal Pasha, a Circassian general, offered himself as security for the fulfillment of his young countryman's engagement. He has since been imprisoned. Upon obtaining his freedom, Hassan on the same evening crossed the Bosphorus and went to Hussein Avni's respective of the Circassian was evidently, at first, merely to kill Hussein about 42.

The object of the Circassian was evidently, at first, merely to kill Hussein and the subsequent murders which seems to blind a wild beast when it has once tasted blood. Besides flusting a spray of pink honeys and twisting a spray of pink honeys sein, he showed particular hatred only to the minister of marine, because he had dared to attempt to stay his hand. The others were killed or wounded in sphorus and went to Hussein Avni's respect to the minister of marine, because he had dared to attempt to stay his hand. The others were killed or wounded in sphorus and went to Hussein Avni's response to the minister of the circassian was evidently. It knew, from the expression of her face, that she had something to tell me; and I when the expression of the sphorus of the working of the Minnesota, which has been threshing in this locality the present season, cordially recommend it to the farmers of Kan then, leaning against the pillar, and then the subsequent murders when the subsequent murders when the subsequent murders when the subseq DEAR SIR: - We, the undersigned citizens

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Jack had been home but two days. Seventh Cavalry intended to profit by

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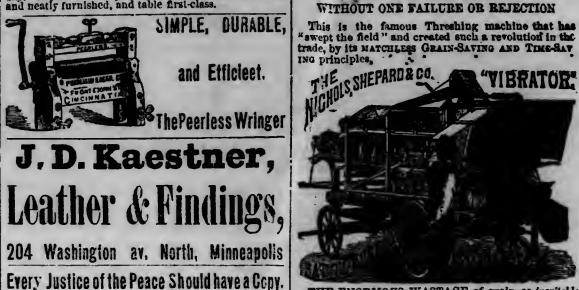
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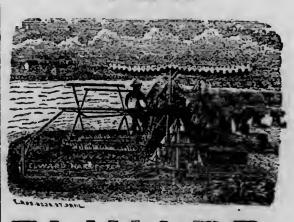
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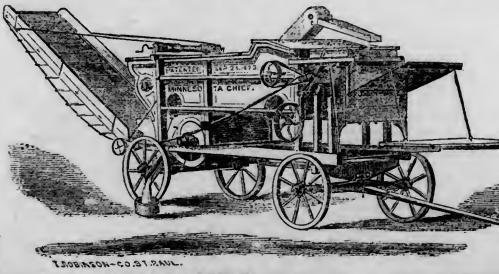
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\$7: Third St., between Exchange and Eagl Streets.

ST. PAUL .. .. MINN. Dec. 3d ly.

LOCAL NEWS.

Here and There.

Mr. Siegel's new mill, in Dahlgreen, is rapidly approaching completion. It will John Peterson el swl & 18 80 be ready for the new crop.

The St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Jacob Anderson nw. [sw 18 57-40. 4 20 Christian Yenny c.] inc. 4 23 80 Company on Monday last paid George Juan Peterson sw14 19 194.59 21 96 Bleichner, of Benton, the sum of \$928.70, William Dunn 8 self 19 80 for the loss of his building a couple of Chas Peterson elanel 20 80

Our old friend, "Julius Caesar Wag. James Kelly nw jue 14 21 ner," is happy, Call at his place and see the increase in his family-"long-cared." On the 27th day of June A. D. 1879, I levied upon the following described real property as the property of the said Francis Bassenstab and that I.F. E. DuToit, She iff of the said and his pleasant countenance again beams william Dunn n gue 14 30 80 17 97 Wm Birkenhauer upon the traveling public.

> "Henk's Block" is assuming proportions, There has been some delay on account of the non-arrival of iron pillars. Geo. Ulmer, Esq., has the brick upon the ground, and will soon commence work on his new dwelling.

As a detective Charlie Borenstine is a acs in ny 14 success. He captured those Carver stolen Herman Johnson 25 acs in horses, but he says the pay is almighty

Dr. Lewis is expected home to-day John Peterson nelanela 2 36.20 from Philadelphia. He will be wetcome. Several fishing parties were out to Lake Minnetonka last week. They all report Mathias Dreissen 21.68.100 pleasant times and plenty of fish.

Lots of new advertisements next week, also a full paper, Read the sheriff's sale on the Hassen-

stab execution. Land in Camden and property in Waconia village for sale. We had a very refreshing rain last Wednesday afternoon, just in time to help the corn and potato crop.

in lot 1 The Board of Commissioners will probably not finish their labors before Saturday afternoon. They have been very busy with equalization matters. in lot 3

Personal.-L. Warner, Esq., et St. Paul was in town on Monday and Peter Broberg 40 a in It 4 13 40 Tuesday on business.

Hon. Chas. Bachmann, of Young Swan Swanson (Johnson) America, made his friends in our city a lots 2, 3 and 4 visit on Monday. Mr. Cash, of Carver, called on Monday. n1/swinwi/4 & nw/4 nw/ 15 60

Mr. Thamert, of Dahlgreen, Kader, Burandt and Kugler, of Waconia, called around on Monday. Messrs. Robert Patterson and George Bleichner, of Benton, were in town on

Tuesday, on business connected with the Ashfeld estate. County attorney Hanlin and attorncy Cavens, of Watertown, are in town.

Accident - We are informed by Dr. Richardson, of this city, that Chris- Martin laester sel4 exc. tian Smith, of Laketown, an old and well 30 acs in sel4 sel4 known resident of this county, met with Conrad Allmann 50 acs in a painful accident last Friday. He acci- 812nw 1/4 dently fell off a stack of hay, striking up- | nw14 on the handle of a fork, which penetrated Fredk Burandt nw 1/4 net 22 40 the scrotum, coming out near the hip bone. Dr. Richardson was immediately called, and he informs us that his patient acs in lot 2 is doing well, with the prospect of a And Ressmann s 1/2 sw 1/4 22 80

County Commissioners.

speedy recovery.

The Board of County Commissioners met last Monday as a Board of Equalization. They have been hard at work up Mich Scheidnagel 73 acs to this time striking averages on the diffirent classes of articles assersed in the different towns, and as soon as that is Chas Kohrman whom 1/24 completed it will take them but a short Geo Fischer elanwi4 25 time to complete their labors. Owing to John F Fischer winnwi4 25 errors in the assessment of the township of Benton, the board have been somewhat | sw1/4 ne1/4 delayed. We shall publish the proceed- Francis Schumaak nig i ig in full next week.

## Congressional Candidates.

Who are to be the candidates before the Democratic Congressional Convention of 100 acs in lot 2 the Second District? There does not seem | w15sw1 to be any prominent candidate before the Gottlieb Schoeve Its 4 5 6 31 144.60 23 41 Fred Hoeff ken w12 and people- at least none so far ahead of all Carolin Fillbrant 50.45-100 others as to make it certain, or even prob- R E Patterson wil and seld able, that he will receive the honor of a sw14 nomination. In this condition of the poli- Henry Neussler \$13se14 33 tical elements, there would seem to be sev- Julius Schaldach n 1 nw 33 80 eral pretty good reasons why the candidate should be selected from the Minneso- Henry Neussler of sel4

1. The great majority of the Democratic voters livo in the Minnesota Valleyand here the party interests lie.

2. The Minnesota Valley is also the Christ Jackel nw 1/4 central part of the District. 3. The eastern part of the District, and Anton Adolph ne 4se 4 35 40

4. The Minnesota Valley is the locality where Strait Republicans have succeeded in securing a gain from the Democratic Aug Schwalbe wine ine 36 20

ranks in support of their candidate. Let a good sound reliable Democrat be selected from the Minnesota Valley, and thus save to the party the independent Democratic votes that have in past years been given in favor of the Republican can-

Conceding that there are just as good in swi4nwi4 and e12 and nw14 nw14 exc 40 acrs Democrats in other parts of the district, yet it would seem wise and expedient to make such nominations as will be sure to Wm Ryan 80 acs in nw 1/4 6 secure the election .- Argus, Shakopee.

## CLARK HOUSE.

Eric Johnson clanela 10 Alfred II Lindley slanw 10 W B Litchfield nw 4 sw 11 MINN. Henry Seter lots 5 and 6 13 112.90 23 59 MINURAPOLIS Corner of Hennepin Avenue and sw14 and w14 of lot 4 fourth street.

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John Burton ne 1/sw 1/4

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Ackerman Bros 38-100 of

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Fred Spiese 40 acres in

swiane 4 and lot 7

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lots 4, 7 and 8

3 70-100 acres

Peter Wiedrich s14

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Owners.

Walter St John

Lodge, No. 50

Trustees of Watertown

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Name of Owner.

Herman Holskoter

Henry Von Cleef

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do H Holskotter

Henry Von Cleef

Nic Kaemerar

H Holskotter

Fred'h Koehler

Charles Radde

H Holsketter

Herman Berreau

Endres & Habeck

Endres & Habeck

Joseph Endres

Herm Berreau

Wm Habeck

Wm Habeck

Fritz Schutz

Paul Angerhoffer

Endres & Habeck

James H Thomas

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Ackermann Bros

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Fred Drews

G Keimpel

4 John Beckers

14 John Feldmann

Jacob Baumetz, n 1 I, 2 & 3

Gustave Trick

28 J II Thomas

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Henry Fabel

6 27 Ackermann Bros

14 Henry Fabel

Fred'k Spiese. w% lots 1, 2, 3

J H Ackermann, mill square

Young America Village.

OUT LOTS.

VILLAGE OF YOUNG AMERICA STATION.

15 26

H Holskolter

Endres & Habeck

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Theresia & Wm Habeck

Henry Von Cleef

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Village of Waconia.

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Henry Seeder

State of Minn

19 12 Henry Seeder

6 15 Henry Seeder

Gen Geetzmann

Gen F Foster Wm Bleedorn

John Molsed

Ga Lewis

Name of Owners.

Delsing & Koslowski

Leonard Grutes

do Fred'k Leverance

32 42 Jacob VonMulken, Jr part 2

John Neunsinger

10 57 John Halsed

Ga Lewis

MILL RESERVE ADDITION.

OUT LOTS

Chaska Village,

part of 9

Lot. Blk.

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Township 115, Range 26.

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L Parks Katie Convis I, L. Streukens, Auditor of Carver County, and State of Minnesota, do solemnly swear that the foregoing is a correct and true statement and list of taxes delinquent for the year 1875, upon the real estate in said county of Carver Stella B Selby

20- and State of Minnesota, as there'n described L. STREUKENS. County Auditor. Susberibed and sworn to before me this first day of July, A. D. 1876.
G. KRAYENBUILD, Clerk of District Court

STATE OF MINNESOTA, SS County of Carver.

IN PROBATE COURT. In the matter of the sstate of Thomas Moore deccased. On reading and filing the petition of John Ou reading and thing the petition of John Moore, of the city of Minneapolis, representing among other things that Thomas Moore, late of Carver county, on the 12th day of October, A. D. 1873, at the city of Minneapolis, died intestate, and being a resident of this county at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattles and estate within this county, and that the said petitioner is a brother and creditor of said deceased, and praying that adminis rution of said estate de bonis non be to him granted, it is or-

dered that said petition be heard before the judge of this court, on Friday, the 18th day of August, A. D. 1876, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the court house in Chaska, in said courty.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased and to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of of hearing, in the Valley Herald, a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska, in said County.

Dated at Chaska, the 18th day of July A. D.

By the Court. J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate

STATE OF MINNESOTA, ) S.S. County of Carver.

IN PROBATE COURT. In the matter of the estate of Patrick Curry Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of Patrick Curry late of the County of Carver, deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each month for six successive mth's commencing with first Monday in June 1876, and that 6 months from the 5th day of June 1876 have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their

ANTHONY DOUGHERTY,
Administrator of the estate of Patrick Curry, deceased.

Notice to Creditors.—Hearing before Commissioners. In the matter of the estate of John Neunsinger, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned have been appointed by the Judge of the Probate Court of the County of Carver State of Minnesota, commissioners in the matter of said estate, to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said John Neunsinger late of said County, deceased; that 6 months from July 3d 1876 have been limited and allowed by said Court to creditors to present their claims and that the Judge of Probabe will hear 1st Monday of every month for the next six months, in court house in said county, examine and adjust claims and demands against said deceased as aforesaid.

IDA NEUNSINGER, Administrateix of estate of deceased.

Summons. State of Minnesota, County of Carver, Disrict Court, Eighth Judicial District. Fanny Mattesen against Albert Mattesen,

The State of Minnesota to the above named You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in the above entitled action, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office in Chaska, in the county of Carver, and Stato aforesaid, within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the said com-

Dated June 27th A, D. 1876.
BAXTER & CHILD. Plaintiff's Attorneys, Chaska, Minn. STATE OF MINNESOTA. SS.

County of Carver, IN PROBATE COURT. In the matter of the Guardianship of Maria Anton, J. and August Vogle, minor children f Anton Vogle, deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Arneld Hoen, guardian of the person and preperty of said minors, for license to sell a part of the real estate of his said wards; and it appearing from said petition that it is necessary and would be beneficial to said wards, that said real estate, or a part thereof, should be sold. It is ordered that the next of kin of said wards, and all persons interested in the estate

of said minors, shall appear before this Probate Court, at the Probate office in the town of Chas-30 ka, in the county of Carver aforesaid, on the 30 31st day of July A. D. 1876, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause why license should not be granted for the sale of said estate. And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be personally served on the next of kin of said wards, residing in said Carver County, and on all persons interested in said estate, at least fourteen days before the hearing of said petition as aforesaid, and by the publication thereof for three successive weeks in the Valley Herald, a weekly newspaper printed and published at the town of Chaska, in said Carver county, the last of which publications shall be at least fourteen days before said day of hearing. Dated Chaska, June 15, 1876.

By the Court, J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate.

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

Whereas, John Atrops a nd Elizabeth Atrops, his wife, did on the fifth day of June A. D 1874. make, execute and deliver to Luther L Baxter and Harrison J. P. ck that certain in denture of mortgage bearing dats of tlat d y to secure the payment of two certain prom sory notes in said mortgage described, whereby the said mortgagers did then and there mortgage to the said mortgagees the following described land and real estate lying and being in the county of Carver and State of Minneseta, to

The east half (1) of the southeast quarter [1] of section thirty four [34], in township one hundred and fifteen (115), range twenty-six [26] which said irdenture of mortgage was duly acknowledged by the said mortgagors, and was thereafter, on the 11th day of June A. D. 1874 duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Carver county, in book "H" of mertgages on page 243.

And whereas, the said mortgage and the said promissory notes thereby secured were sold, transferred and assigned by the said Luther L. Baxter and Harrison J. Peck to Frederick Hoeffken, of Young America in said Carver county, by deed of assignment, dated he 27th day of October A. D. 1874, and duly acknowledged, and thereafter, on the said 27th day of October, A. D. 1874, duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Carver county, in book "H" of mortgages on page 243.

And whereas, the said mortgagers did covenant to pay, in case of foreclosure, as attorney's fees the sum of \$25.

And whereas, default has been made in the

conditions of said mortgage and there is claimed to be due and there is due thereon at the date of this notice, as principal and interlst, the sum of nineteen hundred and twenty four dollars and fifty cents, and twenty-five dollars attorney's feen as aforesaid, and no action or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover the said mortgage debt or any part thereof, Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of a power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statutes in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed and the said above deseribed premises sold at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the village of Chaska in said Carner county on Saturday the 5th day of August A. D. 1876 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to satisfy the amount that shall then be due on said mortgage, and the costs and expenses of sale.

Dated June 14, 1876.
FREDERICK HOEFFKEN. Assigno). BAXTER & CHILD, Attorneys for Assignee.